

Hot!

Fair, mild tonight. Sunny, hot, humid Tuesday, with afternoon thundershowers. Low 65. High 90

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Good Evening

Don't tell your bride-to-be that you are unworthy of her—let it be a surprise.

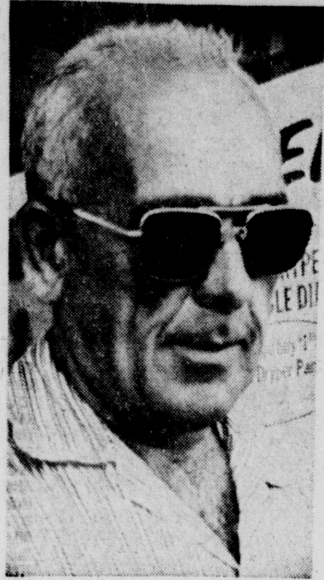
VOLUME 64

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, JULY 20, 1964

AP Wirephoto

PRICE 7c



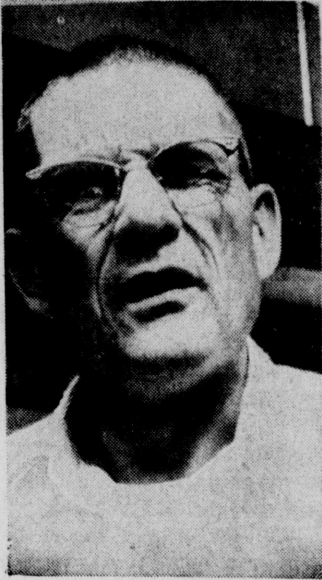
HOWARD SHAFFER



RUBY CARLSON



ROBERT BRADY



ROBERT RESH



DAVID WINANS



CONNIE ANDERSON



R. W. WALTER



BARBARA McCLEMENT

Survey Shows Local People Feel Senator Can't Win

Anti-Goldwater Feeling Strong Here

By BOB KOPF
T-M Staff Reporter

The sentiment in solidly-Republican Warren is against the GOP's 1964 standard-bearer, a Times-Mirror survey showed today.

IN A MAN-on-the-street interview, eight people in the Warren business district were selected at random and questioned about their views on Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, the Republican nominee. None of those interviewed believed that the Arizona senator, nominated last week at the party convention in San Francisco, could be elected in November.

HERE ARE the two questions the people were asked:

1. "Do you think Sen. Goldwater's nomination has hurt the Republican Party?"

2. "Do you think Goldwater has a chance of winning in November?"

Howard Shaffer of Clarendon, did not believe the nomination of Sen. Goldwater had hurt the Republican Party, but he stated that "the Republicans do not have a chance in November, anyway."

A LIFE-LONG Republican, Ruby Carlson of 113 Connecticut Ave., expressed anti-Goldwater sentiments. "Instead of Goldwater, the Republicans could have done better by nominating Gov. Scranton," she said. "It seems pathetic that the Republican convention did not con-

sider public opinion when they nominated Goldwater," she continued in answer to the second question.

Out-of-town opinion was represented by Robert Brady of Danville, Pa. Brady insisted that "Goldwater's nomination will have no long-range damage for the party, but he can't win in November — no one can beat Johnson."

Robert Resh of Miller Hill Road, believed that the nomination of Goldwater has not hurt the Republican Party. "A controversial figure is necessary to unify and define a definite course of action for the party," he said. But when asked if Goldwater can win, Resh said that

"they could not pick a better man to lose."

A SCRANTON supporter, David Winans of 426 Fourth Ave., thought that the Republican Party would benefit more by the nomination of the Governor of Pennsylvania. Goldwater cannot win "because the Republican liberals won't support him," Winans concluded.

A representative of those not yet eligible to vote, Connie Anderson, 18, believed that Goldwater's nomination has seriously divided the Republican Party. "His ideas are too wild — I'd vote for Johnson," she said.

R. W. WALTER of Sugar Grove, had no opinion on the first question but insisted that

Goldwater will not be elected in November. "Most of my friends are not in favor of his candidacy," Walter stated, "but I have not decided as yet."

Barbara McClement of 122 Russell St., said that Goldwater "is not the right man to unify the party." She concluded that most of her friends are against the senator, and she doubts that he can win in November.

Times-MIRROR

Items Compiled
By the T-M Staff

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board has announced civil service examinations will be given in September for temporary employment in holiday and vacation periods in state stores.

Applications are available in any PLCB-operated store, it is announced, with August 19 as the deadline for their filing in the Civil Service Commission office. Test date has been set for Sept. 12, the nearest localities to Warren being Erie and Clearfield.

For the program following their luncheon in the YWCA activities building on Tuesday, Lions Club members will hear their delegates' report on the convention of Lions International in Toronto, Canada.

Other activities of the club this week are today's noontime meeting of Warren County Tuberculosis and Health Society and the outing at the Lakewood Rod and Gun Club on Wednesday. Following an afternoon of golf, the group will have a steak dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Dorn K. Johnstone of Warren General Hospital, has completed a five-day Hospital Finance, Accounting and Administration Institute held July 12-16 at Indiana.

—See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 13

T-M Almanac

Extended forecast for Tuesday through Saturday:
Western Pennsylvania—Temperatures will average two to three degrees above the seasonal normals. The normal high is 80 to 83 and the low 61 to 62. Continued warm Tuesday, cooler and less humid Wednesday and Thursday and turning warm and humid again Friday and Saturday. Rainfall will average one-quarter to one-half inch as thundershowers late Tuesday and Wednesday and again about Saturday.

For 24 hours ended 7 a.m.:
JULY 20, 1964
Maximum temperature 92
Minimum temperature 64
River (falling) 1.9
Precipitation none
Sunset today 8:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:07 a.m.

JULY 19, 1964
Maximum temperature 91
Minimum temperature 63
River (falling) 2.0
Precipitation none

JULY 18, 1964
Maximum temperature 88
Minimum temperature 63
River (falling) 2.2
Precipitation none

Sen. Goldwater Seen Benefiting As Wallace Quits

[EDITOR'S NOTE — Jack Bell, veteran Associated Press political writer, rounds up the major weekend political developments and analyzes the significance of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's withdrawal as an independent candidate for president.]

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace's abandonment of an independent presidential effort invited Sen. Barry Goldwater today to pursue an all-the-way conservative drive against President Johnson.

When Wallace announced Sunday he was giving up the effort to get his name on presidential ballots in 16 or more states, he removed a serious obstacle to Goldwater's chances of carrying several Southern states in the November battle with Johnson. Wallace appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The action offered the Republican presidential nominee some possible rewards in Dixie, if he maintains his conservative course, that would have to be weighed against what he might gain elsewhere if he yielded to intra-party pressure to swing toward the middle of the road.

Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the vice presidential nominee, indicated he would like to see some overtures to the party's moderates and liberals in the Northern industrial states that would bring them around to active support of the national ticket.

But Miller said in response to questions on NBC's "Meet the Press" that failure to get the backing of such men as Sens. Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating of New York, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey "won't be fatal."

Goldwater said in Phoenix, Ariz., he thinks he will do well in New York and Pennsylvania in November.

Miller said he favors a summit meeting of Republican leaders of all shades of opinion to canvass the prospects for the campaign and to give their advice on strategy.

Goldwater, who returns to Washington today after a week-end in Phoenix, said during the California primary campaign in June he intended to call such a session. He has not mentioned it since his nomination.

The Arizona senator said "conferences that I will have — See 'Sen. Goldwater,' Pg. 13

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror ...

THE FIRST PART of a three-part series on Sen. Barry Goldwater, his political life and tactics, begins today on Page 5

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN says that Middle Western Main St., with the victory of Barry Goldwater, has taken back its party Page 4

CORRINE ROHRER tells about Jacob Zook, "the Hex Man of Paradise," who creates the hex signs seen on Pennsylvania Dutch barns Page 5

JIM BISHOP says that a father measures time by his children, as they grow and mature almost before his eyes Page 5

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Society news 6, 7
Sports news 10, 11, 12
Want Ads 14, 15

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Want Ads 723-1400
News Dept. 723-1402

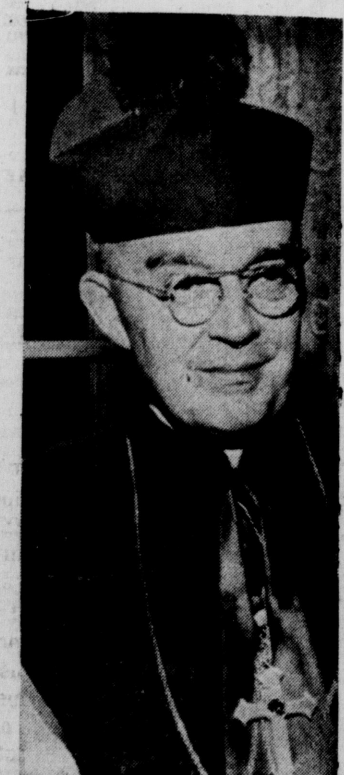
Erie Auxiliary Bishop Dies in Philadelphia

The Most Rev. Edward P. McManaman, 64, auxiliary bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Erie and pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Oil City, will be buried in the bishops' crypt of St. Peter's Cathedral in Erie following a Pontifical Requiem Mass at 11 a.m. Thursday.

The popular and widely known diocesan official died at 1:20 a.m. Saturday in Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia. He was admitted there on Monday after he had been stricken at the Hotel Barclay and the late rites of his church were administered

when hospital authorities described his condition as "grave." HIS BODY has been brought to his church in Oil City, where he served as pastor during his 16 years as bishop, and will lie in state there until 10 p.m. today. A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in the church at 10 a.m. today for young people of the parish.

A Solemn Funeral Mass will be sung in St. Joseph's at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Officers of the mass will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. — See 'Erie,' Pg. 13



BISHOP McMANAMAN

Reapportionment Is Pushed

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania Republican leaders reportedly are pressing for another special session of the legislature to reapportion the General Assembly for the second time in less than a year.

The Democratic legislative leadership endorsed the idea Sunday but for entirely different reasons than their GOP colleagues.

Gov. Scranton, meanwhile, has taken a non-committal stance on the subject for the present.

Reports out of San Francisco this past weekend, where the GOP national convention came to a close, had the state Republican leaders fearful of what effect Sen. Barry Goldwater's candidacy could have on the party's legislative candidates.

The leaders are represented as being of the opinion that the

Democrats could win control of the state assembly with Goldwater's conservative views directing the national presidential campaign.

One high-ranking but unidentified senator was quoted in the Philadelphia Bulletin as saying "We'd better reapportion the state while we still have control of both Houses, rather than have the Democrats do it for us next January."

The two Democratic minority leaders, Rep. Anthony J. Petrosky and Sen. Charles D. Weiner, both agreed on the need for a new reapportionment law, but not because of the GOP's potential election plight.

Both repeated their party's contention that the law enacted in December of last year was unconstitutional.

A special three-judge federal panel ruled the act violated the equal representation guarantees

of the 14th amendment of the U.S. constitution.

The state appealed the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court, where action is pending.

Petrosky said the Democrats would be happy to work out a redistricting plan "in line with the U.S. Supreme Court decision" basing legislative representation on a population basis.

"We'd be for reapportionment in line with population, one man, one vote," he said. Petrosky was defeated in the April primary.

Weiner commented: "We told them they were passing a bill that was unconstitutional. We're ready to sit down if they call us."

Gov. Scranton, however, said upon arriving back in Pennsylvania Saturday that he would have nothing to say on the matter until he returned to Harrisburg. — See 'Reapportionment,' Pg. 13

Harlem Negroes Battle Policemen In Weekend Riot



100 Hurt; Stores Looted

NEW YORK (AP) — Missiles rained from roofs, crowds knocked down barricades, fists and knives flashed in the steady heat, and police guns barked. Harlem was rioting.

While temperatures soared Saturday and Sunday nights in the packed Negro ghetto, police and Negroes locked in surging fights in which one Negro was shot to death. More than 100 persons were injured, including two dozen patrolmen.

Plate glass windows fell in slithers and more than a score of stores were looted. One supermarket lost \$2,000 in cash, 200 cartons of cigarettes and 50 cases of beer. Every rifle in one pawnshop disappeared and police took rifles from others.

Included in the loot were cameras, clothing, jewelry and watches.

There were more than 100 arrests. Tensions had lessened a great deal by today, police said, but they continued their patrol, still wearing steel helmets.

Sunday night, five civilians were treated at hospitals for gunshot wounds. Twelve patrolmen were injured by flying objects. — See 'Harlem,' Pg. 13

RIOTING VICTIM — Riot-helmeted New York police escort a white woman injured in Harlem uprisings from the scene of a clash in the streets Sunday night. She was hit by an object thrown from a car full of Negro youths, police said. Police reported the Negro district relatively quiet today. — AP Wirephoto

Dr. Sam Weds German Divorcee; Freedom from Jail Still in Doubt

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Samuel Sheppard, happy in his freedom from prison and in his new marriage, faced the future today with hope and fear.

He and his bride of two days, the former Ariane Tebbenhams, a German divorcee, made arrangements to fly to New York City. She said they would have interviews there, but she didn't go into detail.

"We cannot make any plans," she told a newsman. "We'll stay available. Perhaps by Wednesday Dr. Sam will have to go back to the penitentiary."

But Dr. Sheppard and his attorney, F. Lee Bailey, said they expected the physician to remain out of prison, where he served almost nine years for slaying his first wife, Marilyn, in 1954.

Sheppard walked out of the penitentiary Thursday on the order of a federal judge who ruled he did not have a fair trial.

The next step in the case will be taken Wednesday. A three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Court of Appeals will decide whether Sheppard shall remain free on \$10,000 bond while the state of Ohio appeals the order which freed him.

Dr. Sheppard, 40, and the 35-year-old blonde he married Saturday dined with friends in their

honeymoon hotel Sunday and received telephone calls from others.

He spoke of teaching or doing other non-medical work until his license to practice medicine is restored. Or, his new wife suggested, he could do administrative work in his family's clinic in Bay Village, Ohio. They plan to live in Rocky River, another community in the Cleveland area.

While obviously happy, Dr. Sheppard told a reporter he is living "under the shadow of rearrest and retrial."

But he also said: "I do not expect to be sent back to prison."

Bailey, Boston attorney who became interested in the case in 1961 and who helped Sheppard gain his freedom, was more positive.

"I'm satisfied beyond any doubt whatsoever that Sam won't go back—at all," he told a reporter.



DR. SAM SHEPPARD

BULLETIN

MY THO, Viet Nam (AP)—Viet Cong guerrillas smashed into the Mekong delta town of Cani Be today and slaughtered women and children in a grisly commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Geneva agreements that gave North Viet Nam to the Communists.

U. S. advisers said 40 dependents of military personnel and 12 military defenders were killed in Cani Be.

WNAE Radio Log

TUESDAY, JULY 21

MORNING	
5:45 Chapel of the Air	1:00 Patricia in Paris
6:00 Breakfast Show	1:15 Invitation to Melody
6:10 News	1:30 News
6:15 Breakfast Show	1:35 Carnival of Music
6:30 News	1:40 News Headlines
6:35 Breakfast Show	1:45 Philadel Club Program
6:45 News	2:30 News
7:00 News	2:35 Variety Time
7:05 Breakfast Show	3:00 News Headlines
7:25 Our Changing World	3:10 News
7:30 News	3:15 Viewpoint
7:35 Birthdays Club	3:20 News Headlines
7:45 Just Stuff	3:30 News
7:55 Sportsman	3:35 Club 1310
8:00 News	3:40 News
8:15 Warren News	3:45 Club 1310
8:25 Morning Echoes	3:50 News
9:00 News	4:00 Radio Classified
9:05 Morning Meditations	4:05 Weather Show
9:15 Chapel of the Air	4:10 World News
9:30 Radio Calendar Hour	4:15 Warren News
10:00 News	4:20 Sportsman
10:05 Social Calendar	4:25 Sports Extra
10:10 Radio Classified	4:30 Super Serenade
10:15 Coffee News	4:35 Sports Report
10:45 Tween Time	4:40 Bandstand USA
11:00 News	4:45 News
11:30 Tween Time	4:50 Music You Want
11:50 Youngville News	4:55 Sign Off WNAE
12:00 Band Time	
AFTERNOON	
12:00 News At Noon	8:45 Music You Want
12:05 News	9:00 News
12:20 Betty Lee Show	9:05 Music You Want
12:30 Warren News	10:00 News Headlines
12:40 World News	10:05 Music You Want
12:50 District News	10:55 News
12:55 Obituaries	11:00 Sign Off WRRN

World News in Brief

— By the Associated Press —

TOKYO (AP)—American and Japanese officials are investigating a shooting which the Americans hope won't mushroom into another Girard case.

The U.S. Marines said Pfc. Manuel A. Covarrubias of Wapato, Wash., killed a 45-year-old Japanese woman, Yuki Katsunuma, with a shotgun blast at Camp Fuji north of Tokyo. The Marine was on sentry duty.

The Marine press office said Covarrubias saw the woman coming out of a tent before dawn in the middle of the camp. It said he challenged her three times in English and again in Japanese, then fired when she did not halt.

Accounts in the Japanese press questioned whether it had been necessary to shoot the woman. American Minister John K. Emmerson called on Vice Foreign Minister Takio Oda to express regret.

The incident recalled the 1957 case of U.S. Army Specialist William F. Girard which set off a furor in Japan and in Congress. A group of Japanese scrap collectors had trespassed onto a U.S. firing range. Girard inserted an empty cartridge backwards in the muzzle of his rifle, pulled the trigger and killed a Japanese woman.

Although the United States had jurisdiction over the case, Girard was turned over to a Japanese court to quiet the public outburst and tried on a manslaughter charge. The Japanese court gave him a suspended three-year sentence.

AEC Plans More 'Eyes' In Skies

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Atomic Energy Commission scientists plan more sophisticated nuclear detection satellites to follow a pair maneuvered into patrol positions 65,000 miles above the earth over the weekend.

Sentry Satellite No. 2 was jockeyed into position Sunday when a radio signal from the ground shifted it out of a great elliptical orbit onto a circular path in which the high and low points are about the same.

A companion satellite was fired into a similar orbit Friday night. The twin watchdogs are traveling about 100,000 miles apart as they scan more than 200 million miles of space in search of illicit nuclear explosions.

The sentries are forerunners of a network of operational stations intended to police the limited nuclear test ban treaty. The treaty, signed last year by more than 100 nations, forbids nuclear testing in the atmosphere, under water and in space.

The satellites were in a bundle of three launched from Cape Kennedy Friday by a single Atlas-Agena rocket. The third satellite, a 4.5-pound "pygmy," continues on the elliptical course ranging from 120 to 65,000 miles high. It is measuring electrons in the Van Allen radiation belt.

The sentries joined two others orbited in a similar triple shot last October.

Work is under way on a third pair of experimental vehicles scheduled for launching in several months. They reportedly will carry optical devices to monitor not only space nuclear blasts but also those in the earth's atmosphere.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Israel has denied reports that it lost a jet plane in an air battle with Egypt and suffered six casualties in a border clash with Syria Sunday.

In Cairo a military spokesman said four French-built Mirage Israeli jets were intercepted on a reconnaissance flight near Alexandria by Egyptian fighters. He said one Israeli plane was shot down and a second hit.

An Israeli army spokesman called the Egyptian claim "a complete invention." In Damascus, a Syrian army spokesman claimed six Israelis were killed or wounded in a 30-minute battle north of the Sea of Galilee. The Israeli spokesman confirmed the clash but denied the casualties.

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP)—A band of about 50 Indonesian guerrillas fled back across the border to Indonesia Sunday after a British platoon repulsed their attack.

An army spokesman said there were no British casualties but it was believed several Indonesians were killed or wounded.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government ended the 1964 fiscal year June 30 with a budget deficit of 8.3 billion—an amount \$500 million less than the most recent official estimate.

President Johnson, announcing the final figures at a week-end news conference in Texas, said tax income increased and spending was lower than had been expected, and the combination cut the expected deficit. He had forecast a \$10-billion deficit last January, and in May had reduced the forecast to \$8.8 billion.

Johnson said spending during the fiscal year hit \$97.7 billion, while tax receipts were \$89.4 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The birthplace of the late President John F. Kennedy is one of 96 additional places chosen as national historic landmarks, the Interior Department announced. The house is at 83 Beals St. in Brookline, Mass.

Among other places designated are the birthplace of President Woodrow Wilson in Staunton, Va., and the Washington home where Wilson lived until his death in 1924.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., advocating bombing of Communist supply routes and other facilities in Laos and North Viet Nam, says he would support "whatever measures are necessary to win" in that area.

"If we first made up our minds that we're going to win, everything else would fall into place," Thurmond said during questioning Sunday on the recorded television program "Youth Wants to Know."

HIGH-FLYING TRADITION SOUTH SALEM, N. Y. (AP)—Capt. Joseph Mitchell, Eastern Airlines employee since 1938, and his wife named two of their three sons for airplanes—Douglas and Curtis.

On June 7 they became grandparents for the first time. Douglas Mitchell, who recently became a pilot for Eastern, and his wife named their daughter Piper.

News, background, informed opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.

Area News Roundup

Dempseytown Tech's Area Is Extended

TITUSVILLE — Titusville and Tionesta are included in the attendance area of a Venango County technical school to be constructed in the Dempseytown area, it was reported Friday.

The Venango County School Board voted unanimously to establish the school. Plans call for a cost study first. Then each of the six districts to be included in the attendance area will be asked to participate in the program.

It has been estimated that the earliest date the school could be established would be in the fall of 1965.

Other districts to use the school are Oil City and Frank-

lin, including Victory, Valley Grove and Cranberry.

The proposed school area would include six high schools now having a total enrollment of 3,316 students.

Killer Held

RICHMOND, Va. — An Erie man was in jail today, charged with shooting to death his estranged wife, in full view of two policemen.

Police said Ray A. Cloer, 33, shot his wife, Sarah, Saturday while holding her in his lap in her apartment.

Investigators said Cloer, a telephone company worker, apparently arrived here by car Saturday. His wife called police.

Hospital News and Notes

Admitted July 17

Baby Craig Schwab, 1820 Pleasant Rd.

Mrs. Anna Getz, 14 Tan St., Sheffield.

Mrs. Harriett Pierce, Star Route, Salamanca, N. Y.

Miss Amy Thompson, Russell RD 1.

Miss Diane Johnson, Russell RD 2.

Discharged July 17

George Wohlers, 2718 Pennsylvania Ave. west extension.

Harry Spencer, 88 Egypt Hollow Rd.

Miss Elizabeth Nelson, 401 Jackson Run Rd.

Mrs. Carolyn Munson and baby boy, 231 Oneida Ave.

Mrs. Bernice Jordan, 508 84th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Dorothy Hansen, 914 Stone Hill Rd.

Mrs. Hattie Fitzgerald, Cooks-burg Star Route.

Mrs. Florence Dunn, Russell RD 1.

Mrs. Valerie Craker and baby girl, Russell RD 1.

Miss Renae Carlson, 945 Jackson Run Rd.

Miss Bonnie Campbell, 22½ Fifth Ave. west.

Admitted July 18

Floyd Thomas, Hemlock St. extension.

Clemmer Bean, Spring Creek.

Mrs. Irene Morrison, 10 Third St., Tidioute.

Mrs. Ann Genberg, Main St., Ludlow.

Miss Anna Kiernan, Rouse Home, Youngville.

Discharged July 18

Howard White, 209 Hatch Run Rd.

Miss Amy Thompson, Russell RD 1.

Miss Marlene Mickelson, Tidioute RD 1.

Dean Lester, 24 Glade Ave.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 114 Lexington Ave.

Master Martin Hoffner, Youngville RD 1.

Five Treated At Hospital Over Weekend

Five persons were given emergency treatment at Warren General Hospital over the weekend. On Friday Alex Hayday, Youngville RD 1, was treated after he had lacerated his leg with a chain saw.

Michael Reynolds, 3, son of Kenneth Reynolds, 2 N. State St., North Warren, caught his heel in a bicycle wheel. He was given treatment Friday for a laceration.

James Porter Jr., three-year-old son of James Porter Sr., 102 Fifth Ave. west, was treated Saturday after he had fallen from a tricycle and lacerated his scalp.

Daniel Bailey, 10, son of Wil-lard Bailey, Union City RD 2, received lacerations of the scalp when he hit his head on a rock while diving. He was given treatment Sunday.

Brian Kay, 3, son of Robert Kay, 904 Pennsylvania Ave. east, was treated Sunday for a lacerated cheek. He had been struck by a swing.

Birth Record

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Ellen Tranter) Bailey, 10 Pioneer St., a son July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Constance) Weiland, 1151 Fifth Ave. east, a son July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Darlene Armstrong) Edwards, Saybrook, a daughter July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Martha Proud) Swick, 640 Hemlock Rd. extension, a daughter July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. (Lillian Charnisky) Knopf, 163 Follett Run Rd., a son July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Kay-well Byers) Moore, 4 Water St., Tidioute, a son July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Louise Culbertson) Fisher, 114 Fourth Ave., a daughter July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Marlene Manning) Franklin, 815 Yankee Bush Rd., a daughter July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Esther Borg) Clark, 22 Forrest Ave., Jamestown, N. Y., a daughter July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Martha Kaveney) Flasher, Bear Lake RD 1, a son July 19.

Mrs. Dora Heim, 217 Jefferson Ave.

Mrs. Roxanne Eldridge, 847 Jackson Ave. extension.

Mrs. Bessie Duffee, Shady Lawn Trailer Ct.

Henry Doty, Chapman Dam Rd., Clarendon.

Mrs. Ethel Colvin and baby boy, Grand Valley RD 1.

Master Mark Cassatt, 108 Main St., Clarendon.

Robert Carrington, 1030 Seifert Rd.

Admitted July 19

Mrs. Evelyn Yoder, 1400 Pennsylvania Ave. east.

Miss Donna Hawks, 313 Oneida Ave.

Master Jeffrey Albaugh, 11½ Franklin St.

Master Dennis Hedburg, 12 Mead St.

Miss Laura Grotzinger, 409 Liberty St.

Miss Sophie Kobojek, 111 Main St., Russell.

Mrs. Christa Hornstrom, Youngville RD 1.

Mrs. Margaret Kinney, 2 Mill St., Sheffield.

Mrs. Mary Lou Watts, 113 Oak St., Sheffield.

Mrs. Frances Clark, Pittsfield RD 1.

Discharged July 19

Baby Craig Schwab, 1820 Pleasant Rd.

Master William Regina, 15 S. State St., North Warren.

Mrs. Dolores Patterson and baby girl, 11 N. Carver St.

Mrs. Shirley Johnson and baby girl, Tidioute RD 2.

Mrs. Maureen Frazier and baby boy, 103 Wetmore St.

Roy A. Benedict, Pittsfield RD 2.

Marine Is Held After Cops End Three-Day Party

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 19-year-old Marine was arrested Sunday and charged with keeping a disorderly house after police broke up what they said was a three-day party that caused heavy damage to a \$75,000 home.

Daniel Chidester was arrested at his parents' big home in the city's Oakland section. There were 25 persons there at the time who Chidester said were helping clean up.

Police were summoned by Chidester's aunt and uncle who had been asked to look after the house while Chidester's parents were in Europe.

Officers said 200 to 300 persons had attended the party at various times. They said the house was littered with bottles and cigarette butts and that damage included a \$10,000 rug that was described as ruined.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama Congressman Bob Jones says Russell Cave, "a historical treasure box," soon will be dedicated in Jackson County, Ala. The cave graphically portrays life of Alabamians from about 4,000 B.C. to about 1600 A.D., Jones said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state highways department plans to begin work immediately on constructing a temporary bridge on Legislative Route 25039 between Waterford and Mill Village.

The bridge is in LeBoeuf township over French Creek.

Study Approved

TITUSVILLE — District highway officials Friday agreed to study proposals for the relocation of Route 27 between Titusville and Meadville and the improvement of Route 8 between here and Butler.

Several maps of alternatives available to Titusville in developing area highways were presented in Franklin to W. P. Madigan, district highway engineer.

Compromise Seen

ERIE — A compromise seems possible on the county's proposed mandatory retirement age after Commissioner William O. Hill Jr. indicated Friday he would consider altering his position.

Hill said he is considering a proposal that would allow the 35-county employees now 65 and older to retire voluntarily when

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Congressional Leaders Hail Boy Scout Jamboree

The greetings and best wishes of Senators and Representatives have been received by Region 3 of the Boy Scouts of America as 4,773 of its Boy Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders attend the Sixth National Jamboree at Valley Forge State Park.

REGION 3 comprises all Scouting within Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland,

Pennsylvania and Virginia.

More than 50,000 Scouts, Explorers and adult leaders are camping together in the 1,900-acre tented city from July 17 to 23. Included in this total will be nearly 1,000 Scouts representing Scout associations around the world.

THIS WILL BE one of the greatest gatherings of youth ever held in the world. The jamboree will portray dramatically America's concern for the training of its youth.

The Chief Cornplanter Council will be represented by 45 boys and leaders.

THE MESSAGES, made public today by Dr. Khalil McDonald, commissioner of the Chief Cornplanter Council, Boy Scouts of America, follow:

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, writes:

"It is a pleasure to welcome the Sixth National Boy Scout Jamboree to Valley Forge and to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

"NEAR YOUR campsites the first American soldiers under Gen. George Washington dedicated their lives to the principles stated in the Declaration of Independence. These principles still guide our nation because each succeeding generation of Americans has stood ready to preserve them and to apply them to their daily lives.

"This is what you are learning today in the Boy Scouts and what will help make you better boys, better men and better citizens in tomorrow's world. We of the older generation look to you to carry on the principles that guided the men at Valley Forge 187 years ago."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, writes:

"THE BOY SCOUTS of America are to be commended for their good work with the youth of this country over the past several years. All Americans owe deep gratitude to the leaders of this organization for the job they have done in giving to the boys of this nation a pride in their country and a unity of spirit as citizens of the United States. At this time more than ever we must imbue our young people with civic responsibility and an awareness of the meaning of their American heritage."

HISTORICAL CAVE WASHINGTON (AP) — Alabama Congressman Bob Jones says Russell Cave, "a historical treasure box," soon will be dedicated in Jackson County, Ala. The cave graphically portrays life of Alabamians from about 4,000 B.C. to about 1600 A.D., Jones said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state highways department plans to begin work immediately on constructing a temporary bridge on Legislative Route 25039 between Waterford and Mill Village.

The bridge is in LeBoeuf township over French Creek.

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they choose rather than by Jan. 1966 as was recommended by the retirement study committee or by July, 1965, as he himself suggested.

Youth Confesses

NORTH EAST—A North East area youth arrested for six burglaries pleaded guilty to three more at his arraignment and was committed to county jail without bond.

The burglaries apparently netted the youth, Ronald Tome, 19, only about \$10 in change and \$70 in food and cigarettes.

To Build Bridge

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Dear Abby...

By ABIGAL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: How does a father tell his daughter's fiancé that he hangs around her house entirely too much? He comes over here even when he knows our daughter isn't home. The young man has an apartment of his own, but he has started coming here straight from work every afternoon. My wife has her routine housework to do and she doesn't feel comfortable going about it with him in the house. He's a good-hearted fellow, and we don't want to hurt his feelings, but we don't think we should have to entertain him when our daughter isn't home. So how do we tell him?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Either the young man has been made to feel that he is welcome any time, or he is taking too much for granted. In any case, he should be set straight. And your daughter is the one who should do it.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago I entrusted an important letter and some valuable literary material to a friend of mine, who promised that he would type them up for me. Every time I ask him for the material he makes some excuse. I have written letters to him asking him to return my material, typed up or not, but he ignores my letters. Can I accuse him of stealing them and have him arrested? I would like to teach him a lesson.

"N"

DEAR "N": Don't make any charges against anyone without first consulting some legal counsel lest you find yourself in even more serious trouble than you hope to get your friend.

FDR Jr. To Be Guest Speaker At Chautauqua's 'Press Quiz'

CHAUTAUQUA — The first of two Press Quiz programs in the Chautauqua Amphitheater will be held Thursday evening, when Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will meet a panel of three newspaper journalists.

THE PANELISTS will include Earl Mazo, political correspondent of the New York Times, Luciano C. Warren, Washington correspondent for Buffalo Courier-Express, and Leigh Burdick, Jamestown (N.Y.) Post-Journal.

The second press quiz will be Aug. 3 when the guest speaker will be Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R) of New York.

STARTING at 8:30 p.m., Roosevelt will be questioned by the three members of the press

on "Campaign Issues of 1964." An hour later written questions from members of the audience will be accepted by Chautauqua's president, Curtis W. Haug, for answering by Roosevelt.

Roosevelt was chosen to be Undersecretary of Commerce by President Kennedy on Jan. 31, 1961. He came to the department with a background as a lawyer, former Congressman and businessman.

BORN IN 1914 at Campbello Island, New Brunswick, Canada, he was graduated from Groton School, Mass. He received his A. B. from Harvard and his LL.B. from the University of Virginia.

In 1944 and 1945, Roosevelt served as commanding officer of

the Destroyer Escort USS Ulvert M. Moore, participating in nor and south Atlantic convoys, the invasion of North Africa and Sicily, The Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

ROOSEVELT was a member of Congress from 1949 through 1954, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee and active in legislation dealing with housing, veteran's affairs, foreign affairs and civil rights.

In 1960 he was President Kennedy's personal representative to Tanganyika honoring that country's independence celebration and in 1962 his representative in opening the German Industrial Trade Fair in West Berlin.

Ozan Marsh Will Appear As Soloist at Chautauqua

CHAUTAUQUA—Ozan Marsh, one of this country's "busiest" young concert pianists, will be presented in the Chautauqua Amphitheater Tuesday evening as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra under conductor Walter Hendel.

MARSH WILL play the Concerto No. 1, F Sharp Minor, for Piano, Opus 1 by Rachmaninoff. The orchestra will play Overture Russian and Ludmilla by Glinka and Mathis der Maler by Hindemith.

Marsh made 26 appearances this spring as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra on tour. In June of this year he appeared with the New York Philharmonic in a performance of the Poulenc Piano Concerto.

A CALIFORNIAN, descended from William the Conqueror on one side, and of Russian ancestry on the other, Marsh demonstrated his musical talents at an early age. His father was a concert violinist and married a Russian actress. Young Marsh was thus reared in a household where music and the dramatic arts were a natural and integrated part of every-day life.

His talent was discovered early by the Dutch pianist Egon Petri with whom he lived and studied in the Tatra mountains of southern Poland. Later, Emil Pils of Franz Liszt, heard Ozan

Sauer, one of the last living pupils, offered him a full scholarship. While still in Europe, Marsh also studied with Robert Casadesu, the French pianist.

IN 1954 MARSH played in Town Hall, then appeared with the New York Philharmonic and was immediately taken under management by Columbia Artists Management. He has appeared with all major symphony orchestras, recorded with RCA Victor and the Boston Pops Orchestra, and has received rave reviews from the nation's leading music critics.

Marsh is also serving as chairman of the piano department of the Chautauqua School of Music.

Men In Service

Pvt. James S. Minnelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Minnelli, 5 W. Wayne St., Warren, completed an eight-week communications center specialist course July 17 at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Minnelli was trained in the use of teletype sets, in tape relay operations and in manual switching procedures.

The 22-year-old soldier entered the Army in February 1964.

A 1959 graduate of Warren High School, he attended Bryant & Stratton Business Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Before entering the Army, he was employed as an accountant by Art Metal, Jamestown, N. Y.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Accidents Kill 22 in State; 11 Are Victims on Highways

Twenty-two persons died in accidents in Pennsylvania during the weekend, 11 of them in traffic mishaps. Ten others drowned and a midget auto racing driver was killed at the Hatfield Speedway.

The traffic accidents included a double fatal at McConnellsburg, where a truck driver and his companion were killed when their rig failed to negotiate a curve on Route 30.

The drowning victims during the hot weekend included a 21-month-old boy in Philadelphia who drowned in a wading pool and a 56-year-old man who drowned in the Lehigh River near Allentown.

The midget auto racing fatality was the third in the state this month. The latest victim was George Gancarz, 27, of Bristol. On July 12, Harvey Marsh, 24, of Morgantown, Pa. was killed at the Grandview Speedway near Boyertown and on July 5, Tony Bonadies, 47, of New York, was killed at the Williams Grove Speedway near Harrisburg.

The counting period for the weekend fatalities began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The victims included: Hatfield—George Gancarz, 27, Bristol, killed in a midget auto racing accident at the Hatfield Speedway Saturday night.

Butler—Robert Postreich, 22, Pittsburgh, killed Sunday when his motorcycle crashed against a parked car in Butler.

Towanda—Mary Lydia Salmon 22, of Jersey City, N. J., drowned Sunday night in the Susquehanna River near Towanda.

Villanova—Diane Fisher, 19, of Villanova, killed Sunday a half block from her home when the auto in which she was riding overturned.

Philadelphia—John Ueber, 29, killed Sunday when he was thrown from a car which struck a utility pole.

Philadelphia—Bryan McColligan, 21-months old, drowned in a wading pool Sunday.

Pottsville—Joseph Cirullo, 22,

Pottsville, killed Sunday when his auto overturned on a city street.

McConnellsburg — Ronald St. Pierre, 23, driver of a semi-trailer truck, and Albert Blizard, 24, both of Wallace, N. C., killed Sunday when their rig failed to negotiate a curve on Route 30, about 11 miles west of McConnellsburg, and plunged over a 100-foot embankment.

Athens—Nellie Matthews, 9, of Wilawana, drowned Sunday night when she and four other children were wading in the Chemung River, a branch of the Susquehanna, in this Bradford County community.

Quakertown — Charles A. Miller, 80, Quakertown, fatally injured Sunday in a two-car collision on Route 663 in nearby Spinnerstown.

Windber—Craig Gahagen, 3, of Windber, R. D. 1, drowned Sunday in a private swimming pool a few blocks from his home.

Meadville—William Paul, 29, of Pittsburgh, drowned Sunday in Conneaut Lake 10 miles west of Meadville.

Pottstown—Charles S. Cox, 10, drowned Sunday night at Tear-drop Lake, in the Chester County community of Vincent Township, eight miles south of Pottstown.

Allentown — Charles Pickett, 56, of Bethlehem, drowned Friday night in the Lehigh River near Allentown.

Pittsburgh — James C. Frye, 43, of Pittsburgh, killed Friday night when his car struck a utility pole in Pittsburgh.

Norristown—Harry W. Dettlerline, 51, of Norristown, killed when his car went off Route 202 in Norristown and plunged down a 25-foot embankment onto trolley tracks.

Wilkes-Barre — Alice Miller, 14, drowned Saturday in nearby Hunlock Creek while attending a children's picnic.

Canonsburg — Mrs. Blanche Hampe, 62, of Washington, Pa., died Saturday of injuries suffered in a two-car collision on Route 19, six miles north of Washington.

Bandit Commits Suicide

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A holdup man, who along with two women accomplices invaded a home Sunday in a robbery attempt, shot and killed himself when police closed in on him, homicide detectives reported.

The two women were captured.

Police have sent the dead man's fingerprints to Washington for identification.

The gunman, police said, fired a .32 caliber pistol into his mouth just as a patrolman, with a gun drawn, appeared at the door of the second floor sitting room where Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon were being held prisoner.

The captured women refused to give their names, police said, but they traced the fingerprints of one of them and identified her as Mildred Carson, alias Mildred McDevitt, 36.

Minutes before the gunman took his own life, the Gordons' daughter, Jacquelyn, 19, had phoned police from her locked bedroom.

"Hurry, they're robbing my house," she told the police dispatcher.

Patrolman Joseph Grasso, arriving first on the scene, broke through the front door and ran up the stairs with gun drawn. He pushed open the door of the sitting room and then heard a shot.

He saw the dead man on the floor and captured the two women, who had hidden in a closet when they heard police coming.

Dover—Benjamin Beasley, 5, of York R.D. 6 drowned Saturday in the lake at Gifford Pinchot State Park north of this York County community.

Philadelphia — Samuel Gathers, 26, of Philadelphia, killed Saturday when a car in which he was riding overturned and crushed him.

Philadelphia — Nicholas Mammis, 41, of Yeadon, drowned Friday night after he fell from a powerboat on the Delaware River near Tincum Island.

BIRTHDAYS

July 21

Martha Lampe Crossett
Cyril Albaugh
R. H. Brown
June and John Rosequist
Gladys Whitten
Marilyn Joan Pope
Willard Iveson Fouch Jr.
Dorothy Warr
Tom Warr
Mrs. Edith Phillips
Edward Allen Sleeman
Thomas Duane Sleeman
Gloria Ann Bancroft
Elywyn Nichols
Leroy Tudor
William Downey, 1875
Carl A. Anderson
Mrs. Alice Peterson
William Lindquist

Chevy Chase, Md., occupies some 225 acres just over the District of Columbia line in Maryland. It recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of its incorporation.



SIGNS FOR SERVICE — Service agencies located at 404 Market St. are now listed on this new sign outside the headquarters. The organizations using the building contributed to the sign, which lists the Cancer Society, TB and Health Society, Red Cross, Warren Relief Assn., Warren Heart Assn., Girl Scouts and Warren Lions Club.

Housewife Gets Artificial Heart Valves

DANIELSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Stanley Clark, 40-year-old mother of three, saying she'll "never complain about household chores again," cheerfully looked forward today to the normal life doctors have promised her.

Mrs. Clark walked out of Lan-kenau Hospital at Philadelphia Saturday just 30 days after a rare operation in which surgeons installed two artificial heart valves. The operations climaxed a 10-month progression of heart failures.

Doctors at St. Luke's Hospital in nearby Bethlehem and later at Lan-kenau Hospital said

at rest, substituted by a heart-lung machine. Mrs. Clark's heart was jolted back into rhythmic beats again by an electric shock device.

Rarely are two heart valves replaced in one operation. The metal and plastic valves were installed in a five-hour operation during which the heart was

CONSISTENT AS TO PARTY

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — James Porter, born a slave, registered again this spring to vote in forthcoming elections.

Porter, a Virginia native, registered the first time in 1888. He said he always has voted Democratic "because the Republicans were in during slavery."

Dutch Boy PAINTS SIMONSEN

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OUR NEW ADDRESS:
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WHAT DO PRESENT USERS THINK OF ELECTRIC HOME HEAT?

QUESTION: If you were building another home, would you install electric heat?

ANSWER: Yes ☒ No ☐

COMMENTS:

We think if anything could be better than summertime it is electric heat because it is neither too hot nor too cold.

(signed)

*Leonard Smeal
620 Tyler Ave.
Clearfield, Pa.*



No cold drafts—no sudden blasts of hot air. These are the features of electric heat that drew special comment from Mr. Smeal on a recent Penelec questionnaire sent to some 2000 families who have switched to electric heat. We invited frank opinions, and the result was not merely favorable, but overwhelmingly enthusiastic!

NOW! CHECK PENELEC'S UNPRECEDENTED GUARANTEE! Have electric heat installed right now.

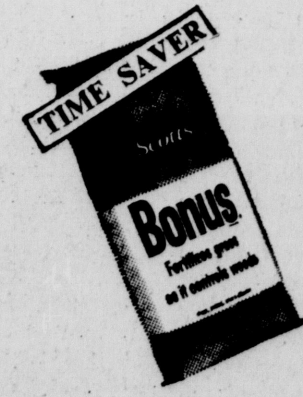
If, after one year, you aren't completely satisfied with its cost, cleanliness, safety, comfort and dependability, Penelec will refund the full amount paid for your equipment. Limited time only.

GENEROUS TRADE-IN, TOO! Your present heating equipment is worth good money—up to \$350—depending on the area to be heated electrically, if you act quickly. OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 15. MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY!

PENELEC PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC CO., 1001 BROAD ST., JOHNSTOWN, PA.
Yes, I'd like to have the details on Electric Heat and Penelec's offer.
☐ Please send representative. ☐ Please mail literature with details.

name	city	phone
address	type of heating you now have	

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Editorial...

Wanted: A Primary

THE RESULTS of the just-concluded Republican National Convention in San Francisco make it abundantly clear that the convention system itself must go.

Any system which results in the nomination of a man who is clearly not the choice of those who must vote for him; a man who already has said he cannot beat the incumbent; a man whose views are so extreme, that even to have him as a candidate is a threat to world stability, is a system which is corrupt, outworn and useless.

The weaknesses of the convention system are obvious, and they have given us some bad presidents and poor candidates before. The one which springs to mind is the convention that nominated Warren G. Harding, a man who brought his corrupt "Ohio Gang" to Washington with him. The only thing which saved the United States in that instance was the fact that we faced no major crisis. The only thing that saved the GOP was the fact that Harding died in a timely manner. As it was, the GOP lost a good deal of the confidence of the people, all of which came to a head when Franklin D. Roosevelt won the White House in 1932.

We have had from columnists a picture of the brutal, fascist-like machine which Goldwater used without mercy to corral delegates at the convention. This is the big weakness: The fact that one is dealing with a relatively small body of men and women who are open to terrorism, pressure and whatever tactics the candidates care to impose.

What would then replace the convention system? We would suggest a nation-wide primary, to be held in April of a presidential year. The election machinery of the various states would be used and the decision based on popular vote. The parties would contribute to the cost of such a primary—and in the long run, it would be cheaper than the big show staged every four years in one of our major cities.

SUCH A PRIMARY would give every registered party voter a chance to go on the line for his

presidential choice. The primaries conducted in most states today mean nothing. A delegate's instructions have a way of melting once the heat's on in a convention, as was seen just recently in San Francisco. Scranton very nearly lost his grip on his own Pennsylvania delegation—which would have compounded disaster.

The delegate bound by primary is usually not bound beyond the first or second vote. This means that any contest which goes beyond two votes can end in a state's switch from one column to another, and utterly void the intentions of the home folks.

The primary, on the other hand, is the only fair and democratic means of selecting a candidate. It has its disadvantages, of course. It means, actually, two campaigns for the winners. However, they do this virtually, anyway, with their individual primary swings in the spring. Why not simply open up the system to the entire nation?

The professional politician is, without question, a man not to be trusted. Yet the nomination of a candidate is in the hands of the professionals. Any nonprofessionals at the conventions get beaten down in a hurry, when convictions and instructions are going a dime a dozen with a discount of gross lots.

If we are to continue a democratic system in this country, it is necessary for the will of the people to be heard and felt. The convention system effectively shortcircuits this system and delivers the party into the hands of the pros—each of whom is seeking some advantage from the nominee and is therefore willing to sell his soul—to say nothing of the will of his backers—for some crumbs from the table.

Our mass communications—newspapers, TV and radio—make it possible now for an entire nation to assess a candidate, so there is no reason why a national primary should not work.

It is the only sure means of keeping the parties out of the hands of factions—especially factions as irresponsible as the man whom the Republicans have so sadly and unwisely chosen in the past week. Perhaps out of the demise of the GOP will come a revision of the system. However, since the parties are in the hands of the pros, it is not likely.

What we need is a rebellion among the rank and file. Such a rebellion looms in November, when Republicans rush to re-elect Johnson.

Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

to trap him into possibly talking his way out of the nomination, it is a stratagem that must be abandoned in the race for the presidency.

Barry Goldwater can be depended upon to speak out now, and with great force. Yet his task of arousing the electorate may not be an easy one.

On the domestic side, the steady upward trend of the economy shows no signs of faltering. The challenger, always at a disadvantage against an incumbent, is even more so in times of general prosperity.

The peripheral issues—federal government growth and waste, Medicare, antipoverty legislation, aid to education, states' rights, the Supreme Court—simply do not seem to engage the life-and-death emotions of the majority of the people in 1964. One must see what effect these issues will have in November.

Only civil rights could perhaps reach the proportions of an inflamed issue, and neither Goldwater nor President Johnson desires that.

In foreign affairs, the problems of Cuba and Viet Nam may have become so familiar (beginning in the days of Eisenhower) as to breed not contempt or alarm but almost disinterest. Even in Congress, the usually explosive foreign aid bill was a wet firecracker this year.

Lacking some unforeseen setback for United States diplomacy or the discovery of something akin to Kennedy's 1960 "missile gap," the Cold War appears notably unpromising as an area for a telling attack on the administration.

As for the GOP, the subject of the second question, the salient fact is that Goldwater and the conservatives seem likely to control the party machinery for the next four years, regardless of the outcome in November.

Notwithstanding his victory in the California primary, Goldwater, opposing Republicans charged, was not a majority candidate, did not represent the "mainstream" of Republican thinking.

It is one of the strengths of the American party system that those who tried to "stop Goldwater" will now, in the main, unite behind him. But a basic chasm remains, one that could come into full bloom following a serious defeat in November.

Republicans today are outnumbered two to one in the Senate, three to two in the House. Only 16 state governors are Republican. The party has held the White House in only eight of the past 32 years, has controlled Congress in only four of those years.

Can this generation-long record be reversed by an uncompromising and clear-cut return to what Goldwater considers the true mission of Republicanism?

A loss at the polls could mean the continued eclipse of the Republican Party unto the fourth and fifth decade, if not, as many direly predict, lead to its breakup.

A Goldwater win, however, could signal the greatest change in national direction since Andrew Jackson brought backwoods democracy to Washington.

The import of the 1964 election begins to loom impressively. —Ridgway Record

Fischetti



ANSWER TO A PROPOSAL



Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round

Saving the Wild Animals

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Drew Pearson has written many letters to his grandchildren, but today his second grandson, George L. Arnold Jr., of Los Angeles, aged 13, turns the tables by writing to his grandfather.)

Los Angeles
July 18, 1964

Dear Pappy,

You have been writing a lot about politicians, so now I'm going to write you about something I think is more important than politicians—animals.

"When the last individual of a race of living things breathes no more, another heaven and earth must pass before such a one can be again." These words were said by Charles William Beebe, U.S. naturalist.

It applies to 106 species of mammals plus 87 kinds of birds (not including 19 probably extinct birds) in the last 2,000 years. Nor does this include reptiles, amphibians and insects.

Man is usually the cause of extinction, directly or indirectly. Man will slaughter the species or destroy the habitat. He usually does this because he wants the species for food, he needs the habitat for his own use, or perhaps the animal has "harmed" him.

The reason man needs the food and the habitat is because a population of 3 billion people is going to double by the end of this century, 35 years away. This is the population of a new Chicago every month added to this earth. Naturally man needs more food and living room, but it shouldn't be taken out on the animals.

In this century one mammal and one bird disappear every year! I would like to tell you a little bit about the unfortunate animals.

Hundreds of millions of Passenger Pigeons used to blackout the sky in America. They were slaughtered off and sold for a penny apiece (seems you'd get a better bargain saving your ammo) until they flew no more.



John Chamberlain: These Days

Main Street and the GOP

SAN FRANCISCO—The country of the Western side of the Appalachian Mountains recaptured the Republican Party here at San Francisco, which is enough to make this the most deeply exciting convention since the one that nominated the ex-Democrat, Wendell Wilkie, in 1940. But if the convention has finally become exciting, it has also been a ridiculous exhibition in many ways.

Old Joe Martin of Massachusetts, the ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, put his finger on the fundamental Republican stupidity as early as Sunday, July 12, which was the day before the Cow Palace opened its doors. Joe, who has been going to conventions since 1916 and is now in his 18th year, knew then that Barry Goldwater was the sure winner. Pledged, though he was to Massachusetts' favorite son, Henry Cabot Lodge, Joe thought it idiotic for his side to continue clobbering the man who has destined to carry the Republican Banner into the Autumn Action. The Martin observation was completely objective, for he himself announced that if he were to be released for his obligation to Lodge he would transfer his vote to Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. It seems that Mrs. Smith had once voted for Joe Martin in a convention, and out of the old man's gratitude the former King-Pin House Republican said he'd like to return an ancient favor.

The Martin analysis of the behavior of the people who have been traduced as the "Eastern Kingmakers" became the obvious truth on the first roll call test of the convention. The vote on the Scott-Scranton proposed amendment to what was already a reasonably strong civil rights platform plank was almost purely geographical in its distribution. New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New Hampshire all went totally for what the Scranton forces wanted. But from Ohio to the Pacific the delegates were already Goldwater's by thunderous majorities.

So what do we make of it? The kooks were undoubtedly there in the Cow Palace Galleries to protect the name of the John Birch Society. But nobody in his right mind could argue that 800 leaning-to-Goldwater delegates, many of them from the substantial small towns and friendly neighbors that dot this nation, represented extremist factions. A dream came true here at San Francisco when the small business men, the

Buffalo used to be counted by the millions, now they are counted by hundreds, all due to man's slaughter. One herd was so large it measured in miles, 50 miles long and 25 miles wide.

The lovable Koala Bear can neither run nor defend itself. In one year man stepped in to kill 600,000 for sport and another two million for their skins. The Australian government stepped in just in time to save the Koala Bear.

These are just three examples. There is no use in crying over spilt milk. But just don't let it spill again.

Africa was always thought by me to be a safe place for animals to live. It was like a zoo without bars. But now Africa's animals are in peril. There are four factors working against the African wildlife: poaching, the clearing of land for farming, the "We don't care" attitude, and drought.

Poaching is now big business. Sure, poachers are put in jail when they are caught, for six months, but they don't mind, they enjoy it. They call it "King George's Hotel," and as soon as they are released they usually go right back to poaching.

A good example of the effects of poaching is the rhinoceros. The rhino is shot, the horn is slashed off, and the body is left to rot. There is an eager black market in the Far East that will buy the horn from poachers and sell it to worn-out Asian businessmen, who believe that the ground-up horn, when drunk with water will renew their youth. An absurd belief, isn't it?

There are different ideas for solving poaching. One, more severe penalties; two, move the animals to places of safety; three, start wild animal farms (in other words domesticate the animals, ugh!)

Whichever system you like best, they all cost money.

When the people feel that new land is needed for plantations, they clear the land and wipe out all the animals in the district, also wiping out their habitat so that they cannot live there again.

Many new African nations just don't

care about the wild animals. Conservation groups are training game wardens and are educating the people that a dead animal pays only once while a live one will pay over and over again (mostly through tourists). Despite these efforts more than 24 mammals face extinction in Africa today. Constant hunting is the problem for some, but the real trouble is the destruction of the animal's habitat. These problems cannot be solved without money.

When a hunter is paid for killing an animal it is considered a 'bounty.' The payments for the bounties come out of the taxpayer's money. Do you want to pay for the destruction of some wild animals that cause no harm, or more good than harm? Yet 33 states still pay bounties on 33 animals. Fox, coyote and bobcat usually head the bounty lists. In 1960 an estimated \$1,000,000 was paid on the red fox. Most fox and coyotes feed primarily on rodents and insects. The mountain lion is bountied in several western states, but the mountain lion is no serious predator these days. In fact, the cats need protection from extinction. If you don't want your tax money spent on killing wild animals ask your congressman at the state capitol to repeal some of the bounties on animals that don't need to be bountied.

Pappy, some points I've emphasized, some I haven't emphasized quite so much, but all the points are important in conservation and every donation helps. So will you please donate a kindly sum to the World Wildlife Fund, Jefferson Place, Washington, D. C.

Lots of love,
George
P.S. Would you tell anyone whom you think might like to make a donation to this cause that they can ask that their money be used in a specific area or for a specific purpose. You should also tell people they had better get concerned about these problems soon if they don't want their great-grandchildren to ask them "what was a wild animal?"

G.L.A. Jr.

Other Comments...

One question has been answered in San Francisco; two emergent ones now intrude upon the American consciousness.

The answered question—"Who will win the Republican nominations?"—was largely academic during the last weeks preceding the convention, though there was always the outside chance that the Goldwater offensive could be blunted.

Like John F. Kennedy in 1960, whose methods he frankly copied, Barry Goldwater captured his party's standard by way of competing in the primaries and wooing the party professionals. The technique gave him a smashing first-ballot victory at the convention.

Now that history has repeated itself to that extent, future presidential aspirants will ignore this dual approach only at their peril.

The tactics of Goldwater's nomination drive, however, particularly in its latter days, are involved in the two new questions:

"What, really, does Goldwater propose for the United States?"

"Whither now the GOP?"

Between the all-important California primary and the convention, Goldwater, by his impassivity, presented more the aspect of one of the Indians he knows so well in his native state than that of a crusading politician.

Although this frustrated the too-late efforts of the liberals

Mirror of the Times

Items from the Times-Mirror Files

1944

The North Warren Willing Workers entertained Mrs. Mary Peters, 4 Pennsylvania Ave. west, for a lovely birthday party in the Presbyterian Church parlors Wednesday afternoon. The table was pretty with tall white candles and a bouquet of pink phlox and baby's breath, and a beautiful cake, made by Mrs. Clyde Mills, was enjoyed by the entire group. Mrs. Peters was showered with many pretty cards and handkerchiefs, together with other nice gifts and wishes for many more years of happiness.

1954

A complaint from Conewango Township that a man was beating his wife sent State Police to the scene during the week-end. It is reported when they arrived, the wife was chasing the husband around the house with an armful of rocks. Police took him into custody, partly for his own protection and partly because he had been drinking.

John Sudul and son, Johnny (Skeeter), Conewango Ave. extension have returned from visiting in Canada with Dick Virgile and the Laurentian Valley Boys of North Bay, Ontario. While in North Bay, Skeeter appeared on Radio Station CSCH as a guest singer. During the time in Canada, Mr. Sudul and Skeeter visited, also, with other top hill-billy bands.

Ole's Olio...

BY THE WAY—A stingy person seldom realizes that he is different, and, besides, that his self-centered obsession is hopelessly incurable.

—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen



'Funny Girl' To Get Song

As everyone who has seen "Funny Girl" knows, the hottest show in town hasn't a title song. But it will have one soon. Julie Styne and Bob Merrill have rewritten the one they did originally, then cut from the musical before it opened on Broadway, and Barbra Streisand will record it as a single next week. As soon as the tune catches on with the public, they plan to put it into the show, integrating it with the "I Wanna Be Seen With You" number. . . The brilliantly talented Mike Nichols, who took the giant step from performer (Nichols and May) to top director ("Barefoot in the Park") is experimenting with a separation from his bride, Margo Callas. The Sardi Set hopes for a reconciliation; they were married just about a year ago and recently had a baby.

The theatrical crowd is wondering why Hilky Elkins, producer of "Golden Boy," ever agreed to let Sammy Davis out of the show for two weeks—non-consecutive weeks, at that—to appear with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor in "The Sandpiper." It means a week of refunds in Detroit, where the production will try out before the New York premiere, and a week of refunds just a fortnight after the official opening. The arrangement is quite unprecedented, and should cause a lot of screaming among the angels. . . Las Vegas operators are growing more and more concerned over the attempts of their dealers, stickmen and other gambling room aides to form a union.

President Johnson, ever the gracious host, told the guests at a recent White House reception, "Lady Bird and I want everyone to feel that this is their home, too." (And with taxes the way they are, why not?). . . Tony Bennett is understandably upset and infuriated over his experience at the World's Fair when he appeared at the Singer Bowl to receive the annual "Variety Performer of the Year" award. It wasn't until he arrived at the scene of the action that Tony discovered the event had been advertised in a way that made the public believe that he was to perform, although when he was invited he was simply asked to go out "to receive the plaque." Naturally, the huge bowl was packed with fans, and naturally Tony appeared without music or musicians. He immediately put the matter into the hands of his attorneys—not for monetary gain, he says, but to make sure that no other organization or individual in the future will be able to lure an artist into a situation where he will be put in a bad light and his admirers disappointed.

Harold Peary, known to millions for his portrayal of "The Great Gildersleeve," took himself a bride the other day—Juanita Lawson, an electronics engineer. . . The forthcoming musical "Portofino, PTA" will be retitled "Something More!"—based on the philosophy that most people leading prosaic lives in this world want something more than they have.

Writer George Christy must be putting his friends on. He's saying that before he landed the job of editor-at-large for Show magazine he had to submit a sample of his handwriting for analysis, because that's the policy round the shop. (Come on, George! Say you're being funny.) . . Joe Levine's "Zulu," which is going fine at the Palace here, also shattered all opening day records in Japan.

Dr. Theodore Van Dellen

Keeping Well . . .

A PILL that eliminates unwanted hair on the face would be welcomed by many women. Metranidazole is under investigation as the potential answer to this problem. This drug is an accepted remedy for infections caused by trichomonas vaginalis and some users have noted less hair on the face as an extra dividend.

More recently Dr. Arthur P. Holstein of Northville, Mich., tried the compound on 15 women who were living in a mental institute. Eleven of those had a tufted distribution of facial hair and there was no change in this group. The other four had a masculine type distribution of facial hair on the upper lip, cheeks, chin, and front of the neck.

This hair began to disappear during the second week of treatment and the effect continued until the remedy was stopped. Dr. Holstein estimated that the total loss of hair amounted to 40 per cent in two of these women and 25 per cent in the other two.

But this was not all. These patients were gratified with the results and perked up considerably. Building up the ego is an important step in the treatment of any mental patient. Time will tell whether metranidazole helps enough persons to warrant a recommendation.

Many women develop superfluous hair on the faces, especially about the chin. It may occur at any age but is more likely to take place near menopause. Women are disturbed by these short bristles and frequently magnify their importance. The think everyone is staring at them. This is mentioned because some women go to the extremes to have them removed.

Removal by electrolysis is the permanent method. Cutting or shaving is the easiest but the results are temporary. Many women pluck the hairs with tweezers or wax. Bleaching also helps. A depilatory removes the hair but may cause dermatitis on the sensitive skin of the face.

I. O. R. writes: So long as I take two vitamin B complex tablets a day, my tongue is O. K. But if I cut down or forget the pills, it starts burning again. I'm 67 and eat a balanced diet.

REPLY—Keep up the vitamin B complex. Meanwhile, have your blood tested for anemia. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on burning tongue.

D. G. writes: Will hair ever grow on the head of a child whose scalp was burned?

REPLY—Not if the burn was deep enough to destroy the hair follicles. Skin grafting or a wig may solve this problem.

B. Y. writes: Is it true that you can't have shock treatments after age 40?

REPLY—No, but this form of therapy for phychic disorders is better tolerated by younger persons.

Mrs. L. L. writes: In heart surgery, is it necessary to saw thru the ribs?

REPLY—Yes, because the heart is in the chest, which is surrounded by the ribs.

A. A. writes: Are all babies who are born with a cleft palate mentally retarded?

REPLY—No. There is no reason why they should be unless a second and unrelated defect exists in the brain.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)



Time's Measure Lies in Children

A father measures time by his children. In their brightness, he sees his shadows; in their energy, he sees his age. Last week, Virginia Lee was 27, and the day came and went like thousands of others, in monotonous sunshine. Still, the event started a chain of recollections — an old movie running backwards — and when I phoned to wish her a happy birthday, it was as though an old bruise began to ache.

Elinor Dunning and I were married on June 14, 1930. She had a round face and dark round eyes. She was a Wall Street secretary. I was a cub reporter on The New York Mirror. She earned \$30 a week. My salary was \$25. She loved children. I could not forgive them their childishness.

The first baby was born in October 1931. The little girl never drew a breath. It was a deep shock to a fresh kid, such as I was. A bad one, because, until then, I thought that all pregnancies terminated in babies and bassinets. The second infant was born in July 1935. She lived four hours.

It depressed Elinor. It made me moody. The pendulum of disinterest in children swung across the face of time. I read books on pregnancy, on the care of infants. I even held a few. We were examined by doctors. Nothing. Keep trying. Pray. Relax. In the summer of 1937, Elinor

was pregnant again. I bought a second-hand Packard. "Let's tour the Shenandoah mountains," I said. She studied me. "This way?" she said. I nodded. "This way," I said. "The last time, the doctors had you in bed a month before delivery, and nothing happened, so why not be reckless this time?"

We spent a few days in Washington. One night we got drunk on gin. The next day, as we were driving through Leesburg, Elinor felt two pains — one in the head. I turned into the Leesburg Hospital driveway — a long one — and the third little girl was born within 31 minutes. I waited in an ante-room for the bad news. The doctor said: "Little girl. A little ahead of time, but 7 pounds, six ounces. Blonde." All of a sudden, I felt small and fatigued in the face of a miracle.

We inverted the name of town and state and called her Virginia Lee. She was blonde, she was gorgeous, she slept all night. We brought her home on the back seat of the car in a wash basket. The only time she whimpered was at red lights.

I called her Missy. She grew up to become my friend, my daughter, my confidante. She wore denim and cowboy boots and guns until she was 11. Then she volunteered for after-school work at Holy Name Hospital in the infant ward. I asked why.

"Because," she said gravely, "when I grow up I want to have a lot of babies."

Gayle was born six years after Missy, and this was the fast-footed tomboy of the family. The wit, the detractor. To this one, I became "Daddy." We traveled together — to Europe, to Asia, to Africa — but Missy remained home to help her mother, to study hard, to write her first book at the age of 17, and to see it make the Doubleday Book Club. It was a teen-ager's "Father Duffy of the Fighting 69th."

At 18, she married her high school hero, Charles Frechette. She was serious about wanting babies. She started with identical twins — Pamela and Robin — now 6. The next year, Jim Bishop Frechette. The year after, Kevin. The next summer, Charles Albert, called Chipper. Last December, it was Christopher John.

She brings them up with no help. No maid service. She not only loves the six dearly, but she is certain that her husband is the greatest man she has ever met. Sadly, her mother died the year before the twins were born. Missy is a girl of enormous loyalty. Once she likes someone, she cannot unlike that person.

So, when I married Kelly four years after Elinor's death, I sensed the cool reservation in

Missy, and the silent depression of Gayle. Kelly brought two pretty daughters to the family — Karen, 8, and Kathleen, 6. I felt as though I was walking a tight wire without an umbrella.

Still, among women, logic is unimportant. Kelly kept exuding love for Missy and Gayle, even though there were no echoes. Then, inch by inch, the ladies approached each other. Soon, they found a common ground of laughter in making fun of the old man. This led to further understanding.

Years ago, Kelly asked Missy for a copy of a book called The Prophet, by Kahill Gibran. My daughter said she would get a copy. She didn't. Then, this year, out of the blue, both girls sent Kelly Mother's Day cards. I became exasperated. "What the hell are you crying for?" I said.

Last week, instead of a gift going to Missy on her birthday, one came from her to Kelly. It was The Prophet. A poem on page 15 was marked off. It said:

"Then Almitra spoke again and said, And what of marriage, master? And he answered saying: You were born together, and together you shall be forever more. You shall be together when the white wings of death scatter your days." A father measures time by his children. . .

News Background

By The AP

Barry Goldwater's Story, Part 1

By BOB WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Low dirty-gray clouds blotted out the sun and an unusual December rain fell on the southern Arizona desert.

Gov. Howard Pyle and his friend, Phoenix businessman Barry Goldwater, argued as they made the 15-mile drive to suburban Glendale.

Pyle was convinced the Republicans should enter a strong candidate against Arizona's junior senator—Democrat Ernest McFarland.

True, McFarland was the Senate majority leader and, now late in 1951, at the height of his power. But Pyle believed the popularity of GOP presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower and earlier Republican breakthroughs in Arizona added up to a possible victory in the 1952 election year.

Goldwater, Pyle argued, was the man who could turn the trick. The 42-year-old department store executive had been campaign manager for Pyle's successful gubernatorial bid and

had won a seat on the Phoenix City Council in 1949 as a reform ticket candidate.

The Goldwater name was no stranger to Arizonans. Barry's grandfather—Big Mike—had, in 1867, built a trading post on the banks of the Colorado River along the Arizona-California border.

His uncle Morris had opened a store in the old territorial capital of Prescott and served the city for 26 years as its Democratic mayor. His father—Baron—had started the Phoenix branch of the expanding Goldwater department store empire.

Barry was an Arizona native, born in Phoenix on a cool and clear New Year's Day 1909.

He had attended a Phoenix elementary school; helped, at the age of 12, build the first commercial radio station in Phoenix; learned to fly when it still was a dangerous business; shot the treacherous Colorado River rapids in a wooden boat six times; discovered and photographed an unexplored natural bridge deep in the Grand

Canyon; overcome five barriers to gain his Air Force wings; and won sports championships despite two injured knees.

When his college days at the University of Arizona ended after one year because of his father's death, he stepped in to manage the store. He became active in civic affairs and an accomplished public speaker.

He had a deep interest in government and often stunned his audience with an opening attack against those who fail to vote.

Pyle pointed out all these factors as he argued and needed. By the time the governor had reached the Rotary Club meeting where he was to speak, Barry Goldwater had agreed to be the Republican senatorial candidate.

From that soggy drive of 12 years ago, Goldwater has been carried to a cluttered, crowded 15th-floor hotel room in San Francisco.

Here, behind closed doors in his suite, he watched Wednesday night on television his nomination as the 1964 Republican

presidential candidate.

Goldwater opened his 1952 campaign in Prescott, the home of his beloved Uncle Morris. Many of the people had known little Barry and came out to see what kind of a politician he would make. There were no traffic jams caused by the audience.

Goldwater promises to open his presidential bid this year in the same northern Arizona community.

This time, Prescott officials have been advised there will be at least 12 chartered airplanes arriving and the 15,000 population probably will be doubled the day of the speech.

Back in 1952, no one gave Barry Goldwater a chance to unseat the popular McFarland. No one but Goldwater.

By midnight the issue was decided. Goldwater had won by 7,000 votes.

He also had taken the first step on a road that led to national prominence.

Next: The Goldwater story—Where it led.

Pennsylvania Spotlight

By The AP

Jacob Zook, Hex Man of Paradise

[EDITOR'S NOTE — Ever wonder who paints those hex signs you see in the Pennsylvania Dutch country? Chances are it's Jacob Zook, the "Hex Man of Paradise."]

By CORINNE ROHRER
Lancaster New Era

PARADISE, Pa. (AP)—Tourists passing through the beautiful farmlands of eastern Pennsylvania frequently inquire if the Pennsylvania Dutch farmers paint those hex signs on their barns.

A safe answer would be that Jacob Zook, of this Lancaster County village, paints the signs for them.

Called the "Hex Man of Paradise," Zook produces and sells more than 120,000 hex signs each year. Approximately 17,500 of these are outdoor signs and come in sizes from 8 inches to 8 feet in diameter. The rest are indoor designs.

Zook and his wife, Jane, well-known for her Pennsylvania Dutch art painting, sell these and other "heavenly gifts from Paradise" at their Zook House of Crafts here. The gift shop is part of a worldwide business enterprise that began as a painting sideline in their spare time.

The Pennsylvania Dutch hex signs used to be confined to the barns and tombstones of the "gay" Dutch, a very religious and superstitious grouping of the Amish and Mennonites.

Now the use is more widespread.

Zook has just finished painting his first 8 foot sign. Probably one of the largest hexes ever painted, it was ordered by Longwood Gardens, in nearby Chester County.

Known as the "Mighty Oak" sign, it will soon be placed on a barn at the gardens' entrance greeting visitors with its promise "for strength in mind and body and character."

Mrs. John F. Kennedy received Zook's hexed table placemats, recipe and note cards in 1963. Included was the "Irish Hex" which dates back to quarrel Irish and Pennsylvania Dutch soldiers at Valley Forge. During a fight the Irish placed a shamrock smack in the middle of a Dutchman's hex sign—for Irish luck.

Former President Eisenhower and Jack Paar, the television

personality, each has one of Zook's signs. The King of Jordan once ordered one, too. Zook's signs can also be found in India, Sweden, France and Germany.

Zook hand paints only the special orders. To fill wholesale demands and other orders, he created a silk screening printing process at his Pennsylvania Dutch crafts home nine miles east of Lancaster on U.S. 30.

The Zooks' story began during the depression years soon after they were married.

Descendants of Pennsylvania Dutch themselves, they used to paint Dutch designs on furniture and other articles for neighbors and friends to bring in extra money.

The news got around and soon Mrs. Zook was doing the fine and delicate designs on furniture for department stores in New York and Philadelphia.

In 1942, when the do-it-yourself

craze hit the nation, the Zooks began publishing tracing folders of Dutch patterns, complete with instructions and history of the designs.

These folders went over big and still do, Zook says. So far, they have sold more than 100,000 folders in 26 hex designs as well as 50 other patterns.

Ten years ago, they outgrew their Lancaster studio—a series of three garages—and moved to Paradise.

Zook left his job of 25 years with the Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, to devote full time to the production and sale of Dutch designs and crafts.

The Zooks' own hex weakened three years later when fire destroyed the original building. But with the help of Amish neighbors, a new "barn" was built and in three months they were in full operation again.

Many people buy the signs because they want something authentic from the Pennsylvania Dutch area. Others are lovers of folk art and the Dutch variety is rich in legend. Still others like something novel for their homes.

With hexery and the House of Crafts, Mr. and Mrs. Zook concentrate in trying to capture the genuine spirit of the colorful gay Dutch art form in their work.



Arizona's Kid's Now Sheriff!

LITTLE ELEPHANT HORN—Well, the election is over and the Arizona Kid is now the Sheriff of Little Elephant Horn. Before he came to town on the noon train everyone was scared silly of him and attempts were made by the citizens to get someone to stop him.

Rumor had it the Arizona Kid shot from the hip and asked questions later. The way they all talked the Arizona Kid would wreck Little Elephant Horn and there would be nothing left of the town once he got through with it.

The leading citizens of Little Elephant Horn said he would cut off their water, in the main stream, sell the public school and do away with taxes. Everyone from the old Sheriff like to the former Deputy Sheriff Dick indicated they had no use for the Arizona Kid and he should be stopped.

Finally at the last minute Pennsylvania Bill decided to shoot it out with the Arizona Kid. His decision was made five minutes after noon and by that time Kid was holed up in his hotel.

Pennsylvania Bill could only round up three of four guns by then, and when he went out in the street to fight it out, the Kid's henchmen told him to get lost.

"Why doesn't he come out and fight?" Pennsylvania Bill cried.

"He's got the election sewed up. What's he want to risk getting killed for?" a henchman said.

Pennsylvania Bill went around to all the bars hoping to pick up some more guns but they all laughed at him. The bartenders said, "These are all the Arizona Kid's friends. You ain't going to get any support here." "But the people want me as sheriff," Pennsylvania Bill said.

"The people may want you, but the Kid has all the guns."

Pennsylvania Bill then went out into the street and shot his gun into the air, hoping the kid would come out. But the gun misfired and no one paid any attention to him.

Finally the next day the election took place and the Arizona Kid clobbered Pennsylvania Bill.

As soon as the results were in, the crowd started cheering and the same people who expressed fear of the Kid said he'd make one helluva sheriff.

The old sheriff like said the Kid stood for the same things he did.

Former Deputy Sheriff Dick said the Arizona Kid was his kind of fighter. And finally Pennsylvania Bill said, "I'd always said I'd support the Arizona Kid if he got elected."

So Little Elephant Horn now has a new Sheriff. And he won it without firing a shot. It may have been a good election but it sure makes a lousy television western.

James Marlow's World Today



GOP'S Image Under Barry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Republican party under conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater now begins a presidential campaign that is unique in the 20th century and will be remembered for generations.

The four-day convention that made Goldwater the party's candidate against the Democrats' President Johnson was dull because his selection was a foregone conclusion. But the implications are profound.

This 1964 campaign will be vastly different from the kind the Republicans have waged for decades. Previous ones hardly did more than urge restraint on the expansion of federal power and programs.

But Goldwater wants to return to some aspects of the past. In his acceptance speech Thursday night he said "we must and we shall return to the proven ways—not only because they are old but because they are true."

For example: Although Democrats and Republicans agreed in the Employment Act of 1946 that the government has a responsibility for the general welfare, Goldwater has said it must withdraw from social welfare programs.

He did not necessarily budge from that position Thursday night when he said, "we must assure a society here which, while never abandoning the needy or forsaking the helpless, nurtures incentives and opportunities for the creative and the productive."

And, as he has said before, he would diminish both the role and the power of the federal government. He said

"We Republicans define government's role, where needed, at many levels, preferably the one closest to the people involved; our towns and cities, then our counties and states, and only then the national government."

"That is the ladder of liberty built by decentralized power. On it also we must have balance between branches of government on every level."

Never once in his speech did he say a word about what he thinks should be done on civil rights for Negroes although, because of his vote last month against the Johnson-sponsored civil rights bill, this will be a major and perhaps blazing issue of the campaign.

It is hard to believe this will not be one of the roughest campaigns in this century—perhaps the toughest.

Less than two weeks ago Goldwater said one of the main issues of the campaign would be the "scandal hanging over the White House."

Two nights ago, discussing Johnson's role in civil rights, Goldwater called him a faker and a phony.

Thursday night he said "our people have been given bread and circuses, spectacles and even scandals." And he talked of "corruption in our highest offices."

At this moment it is impossible to know how much appeal Goldwater will have to the masses of voters, or even to liberal Republicans, although it seems clear he will need all the Republican support he can get.

If he loses, particularly if he loses badly, Republican power in this country will probably be shattered for years. If he wins, the country will have to reverse its course and take a sharp turn to the right.

Then a whole new evaluation of the government's role at home and its foreign policies would begin.

In the past, at least back to 1940, the two parties have looked pretty much like twins, except for semantic hair-splitting on issues that looked more synthetic than real.

Thus for years voters have not been given a clear choice between liberal and highly conservative parties.

They'll get that chance this year.

You're Telling Me!

— By William Ritt —

A Gloucester, England, political candidate announces he plans to hypnotize folk into voting for him. Must be quite a spell-binder.

! ! !

The wahoo fish attains a swimming speed of 70 miles an hour—Factographs. Wahoo—is right!

EUB Bible Conference Opens Next Week at Camp Findley

A service listed at 6:45 p.m. next Monday, July 27, will launch the 1964 EUB Bible Conference at Camp Findley, Findley Lake, N. Y. Sessions will continue through Aug. 2.

The general assembly will take place in the tabernacle with introduction of mission study themes, the speaker to be Mrs. Charles Hauser of Harrisburg.

ACCORDING to the schedule, the school of missions will continue through July 31, with daily sessions at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and an afternoon class at 1:15 on Wednesday.

The pastors' seminar will be from July 29 to August 1, 9:50 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.; the seminar for ministers' wives, July 28-30 at 6:45 p.m.

GUEST speakers will include the Rev. Jack Williams, pastor of First Methodist Church of Sharpville, present for a week; Dr. H. Ray Harris of Kidder Memorial EUB Church in Jamestown, N. Y., conducting the depth Bible study on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; the Rev. and Mrs. Iner Basinger, evangelists of the EUB Church in Parkersburg, W. Va., directing music for the full period.

Other scheduled guests include Dr. James Eelman, professor of preaching and practical theology at the New Brunswick, N. J., Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in America. DR. O. E. SCHAFFER, former-

ly a member of the EUB Conference and now superintendent of the Southern District, California Conference, will speak at the afternoon service on August 2.

Another guest will be Dr. John F. Schafer, executive secretary of World Missions in Dayton, Ohio. He has served as pastor and theological professor and has traveled widely through Europe, Northern Africa and Palestine.

Leading the wives' seminar will be Mrs. Arthur Moffat, wife of the pastor of First EUB Church in Franklin.

DR. GLENN E. Donelson of Jamestown, N. Y., superintendent of Erie Conference, is the camp administrator, with Mrs. Donelson as hostess. Others named as camp personnel include the following: The Rev. Leo R. Hansen, purchasing director; Donald Donelson, waterfront, assisted by Robert Johnson; Mrs. Gunnard Kindberg, Mrs. Ethel Kinney and Miss Norma Lundgren, nurses.

Also Mrs. Eva Dueink and Mrs. Erna Beusink, cooks; Mrs. Leo R. Hansen, dining room hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Guilder, book store; the Rev. Charles Palmer, caretaker; the Rev. Byron Berry, taxi.

School of Missions

Area women of EUB churches will be among participants in the annual School of Missions scheduled at Camp Findley, Findley Lake, N. Y., July 27-31, with Mrs. Charles Hauser of Harrisburg as guest leader for the fourth consecutive year.

This school is conducted simultaneously with the 29th annual Bible Conference of the EUB Erie Conference and is sponsored by the Women's Society of World Service.

Mrs. Hauser is a skilled leader in missions and is thoroughly acquainted with the fields to be

studied. The emphasis this year will be on "The Church's Mission Among New Nations," "Spanish Americans." Mrs. Hauser will supply material to be used in these study subjects.

Classes will meet twice daily, it is announced, and will consist of various methods of effective presentation. There will be opportunity, also, after evening services for the previewing films and filmstrips.

Reservations may be made with all EUB pastors in the area, it is stated.

Bear Lake Fire Auxiliary Elects Next Year's Slate

BEAR LAKE — Mrs. Grace Van Ord has been elected president of the Bear Lake Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary for the coming year. She headed the slate presented at the monthly meeting in the fire hall by the nominating committee, Mrs. Hazel Oviatt and Mrs. Beverly Smith.

OTHERS named to serve with her were Mrs. Natalie Smith, vice president; Mrs. Oviatt, secretary; Mrs. Betty Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Pearl Snow, trustee.

Mrs. Van Ord appointed Mrs. Peggy Osborne to serve as chairman of the flower fund; Mrs. Betty Crosby and Mrs. Gerald Crosby to the membership committee. Mrs. Gerry Smith

was designated to contact those who have been absent from meetings, in an attempt to build up the membership.

MEMBERS voted to serve a supper to the co-operative milk producers of the Bear Lake milk plant on August 11 in the Panama, N. Y., School. Mrs. Peggy Osborne will serve as chairman, with Mrs. Marvin Perkins as her assistant.

Mrs. Osborne spoke about the float for the Labor Day parade, requesting a team of horses, wagon and hay.

The group voted that articles should not be removed from the fire hall unless properly signed out and their return recorded.

The next meeting of the auxiliary was scheduled for August 17.

Bride-Elect Party Guest

YOUNGVILLE — Mrs. Jerry Egbert and Mrs. Wyllis Johnson entertained at the latter's home on College St. with a bridal shower honoring Nancy Fredrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederickson of Warren.

The 20 guests included close relatives of the bride-elect and her fiancé, Charles Engstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Engstrom of Youngville.

The Johnson home was decorated in a color thought of pink and green, with a bouquet of pink and white carnations centering the refreshments table. The bride-to-be was presented many gifts, including a corsage of pink carnations.

Reunion Set

The annual Kahle and Showers family reunion has been planned next Sunday in the No. 1 Shelter in Cook Forest. The 2 p.m. picnic dinner will include coffee and soft drinks provided by the committee. A program of games will be arranged in addition to swimming and the usual park recreational facilities.

Family members having births, deaths, marriages or other information to be announced during the meeting is asked to send the data to William Showers, secretary-treasurer, Clarion RD 2.

PARTY LINES: 723-1402



HOME-GROWN TOMATOES & SWEET CORN at BIG JOE'S

CONTRACT BRIDGE By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ QJ8
♥ J104
♦ KQJ953
♣ J

WEST EAST
♠ K10652 ♠ 73
♥ 63 ♥ A85
♦ 4 ♦ A102
♣ 97653 ♣ Q10842

SOUTH
♠ A94
♥ KQ972
♦ 876
♣ AK

The bidding:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥

Opening lead—four of diamonds.

A defender has the same obligation as the declarer to plan the play of the hand as a whole. What to do or play on a particular trick cannot be segregated from the over-all plan of the hand. The goal of a defender is to defeat the contract if possible, and this general aim should supersede other considerations.

For example, take a case like this one where West leads a diamond and East takes the jack with the ace. It is certainly not difficult for East to diagnose the four of diamonds as a

singleton. There is no holding West can have in diamonds other than a singleton which would justify the lead of the four.

But if East upon winning the trick with the ace returns a diamond, declarer makes the contract. He loses a diamond, a ruff, and a heart, and thus makes four hearts. Furthermore, East should know that a diamond return is likely to give South the contract.

What East should do instead is lead a spade at trick two. He should realize that unless his partner has the ace of clubs or a spade trick (the ace or king), there is not much hope for the defense. He should realize that there is no great urgency about returning a diamond, and that the ruff can be delayed until later, when it can do more good.

Once East returns a spade, South must go down regardless of what he does. Suppose declarer finesses, as he undoubtedly would. West takes the king and returns a spade, which declarer wins in dummy with the jack.

Declarer now leads the jack of hearts. East goes up with the ace and returns a diamond, which West ruffs. West then returns a spade, which East ruffs. As a result, South goes down two.

The long term view, taken at trick two, pays off at the end. It pays to plan the play.

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CHAUTAUQUA

All Events 8:30 P.M.

Mon., July 20 "IL TROVATORE" OPERA by Verdi

CHAUTAUQUA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WALTER HENDL, Conductor

Tues. July 21 Soloist: Oxen Marsh, Pianist

Wed., July 22 Pop Concert: Quartet and Chorus

Sat., July 25 Soloist: Mischa Mischakoff, Violinist

Thurs., July 23 "THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT"

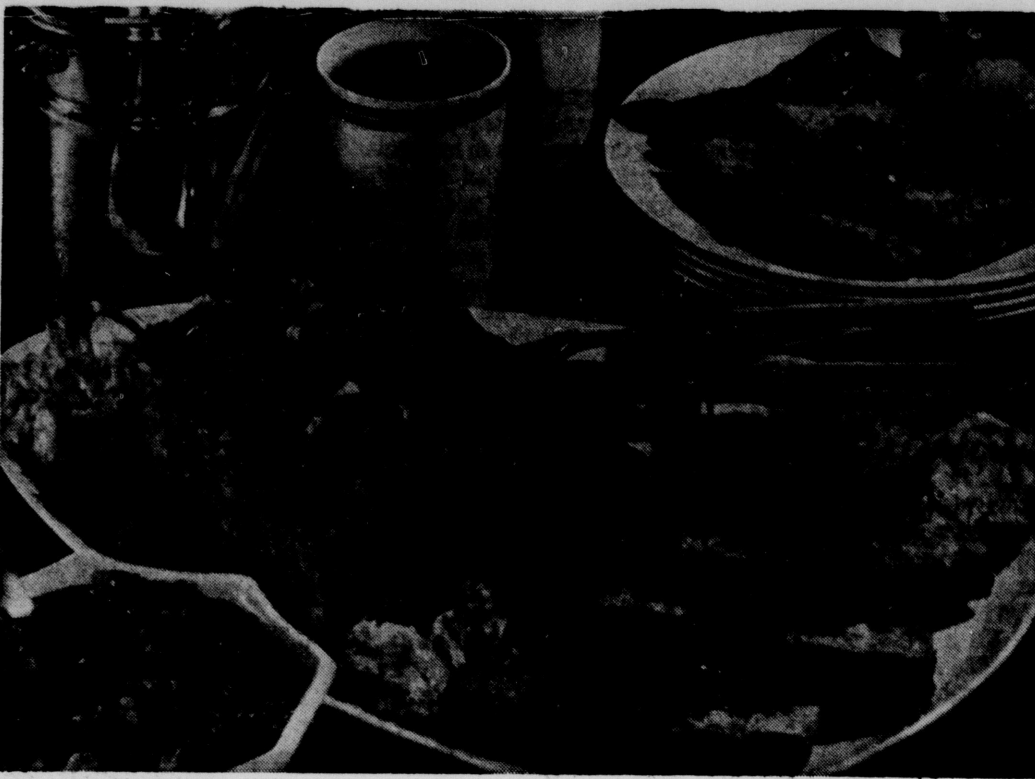
Sat., July 25 PLAY by Jean Giraudoux

Fri., July 24 "THE MAGIC FLUTE"

Mon., July 27 OPERA by MOZART

Times-Mirror

Club and Church Activities



SAUCE DOES IT — Served hot or cold, this ham loaf teams with a sweet and spicy chutney sauce that makes it a "just right" for any meal during the sweltering summer days.

No Controversy—Serve Either Way

There's an old controversy about what to eat when the thermometer soars. In many hot weather countries, very hot and spicy foods are served on the theory they make you perspire, and thus are cooling. Many Americans prefer the cold food and iced drink route to comfort when the weather sizzles.

Whichever school of keeping cool you favor, summer is a season of vivid color and contrast. It's a good time to reflect some of this vividness in the meals you plan, a time when a spicy sauce or an extra bit of seasoning tastes especially good, a time to dip often into the pickle jar.

Take a ham loaf, for example. There's nothing better, summer

or winter. But try it with this sweet and spicy chutney sauce, made with sweet pickle relish, raisins, nuts, mustard and brown sugar, and you'll discover what it is ham loaf has been missing all these years.

To get back to the hot or cold argument, both the ham loaf and sauce are good either way. Whichever you choose, you'll find this elegant sauce makes ham loaf a delightful choice for summertime dining.

HAM LOAF

1½ cups small soft white bread crumbs
2/3 cup milk
1 pound ground pork
1 pound ground smoked ham
½ cup chopped onion

6 drops Tabasco sauce
1 egg
CHUTNEY SAUCE
½ cup light corn syrup
¼ cup (firmly packed) brown sugar
2/3 cup drained sweet pickle relish
¼ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup chopped nuts
½ teaspoon dry mustard

To make loaf, soak bread in milk about 5 minutes. Add remaining ham loaf ingredients; mix well. Pack into loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) until done, about 70 minutes. Let stand in pan 10 minutes; turn out. To make sauce, combine ingredients in saucepan. Bring to a boil; boil 1 minute. Serve hot with cold ham loaf or cold with cold loaf. Yield: 8 servings.

WILL BE GUEST

The Rev. Jack Williams, Sharpville, will be guest speaker next Sunday in Grace Methodist Church. Events listed for the parish this week are Boy Scouts at 7 p.m. today; mid-week service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Dinsmoor-Schwung Group Arranging August Picnic

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Dinsmoor-Schwung Post 631, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has planned its next meeting on August 13, when the new president, Dorothy Ahlgren, will appoint a historian, banner bearer, color bearers, committee and projects chairmen.

The brief business session will follow a 6 p.m. picnic at the home of Clara Schuler, 638 Pleasant Dr.

AT THE July meeting of the group, Ann M. Swanson turned over the reins to the new president, giving a brief resume of accomplishments during her term of office. She praised chairmen and their committees, expressing her gratitude for their co-operation.

The installing officer, Blanche Lyle, presented a past president's pin to Mrs. Swanson and the conductress added her picture to others already displayed on the wall of the post room.

THE BUSINESS session included seating of the new officers, the following comprising Mrs. Ahlgren's slate: Kate Dutches, senior vice president; Clara Schuler, junior vice president; Blanche Lyle, treasurer; Mrs. Swanson, secretary;

Hilda Rohlin, chaplain; Crissie Giardullo, guard; Marie Belton, conductress; Mabel Vesling, patriotic instructor; Edith Briggs, musician, with Carmella Manfrey as assistant.

CO-CHAIRMAN of the June rummage sale, Ruby Weaver and Kate Lingo, reported the event had been a success and expressed appreciation to all who assisted.

Following the meeting, lunch was served by a social committee headed by Mrs. Lingo and Ann Hooven.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs.

COLD WAVE 'FASHION' 750

• APPOINTMENT NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY



MOTION SICKNESS

Q. I can hardly go on a vacation because of car sickness. Would I get just as sick if I traveled by air?

A. You might or might not. It seems strange but a person can be affected by one type of motion and not by another. For example, someone could be unaffected in a small boat but be made sick by the slower movements of bigger ships. A dancer or skater who can spin like a top without discomfort may get extremely sick after a few ups and downs on a seesaw.

STINGS

Q. Last summer I was stung by a wasp and became violently sick. Would the same thing happen if I am stung by a bee?

A. Venom of the wasp, hornet, yellowjacket and honeybee contains a common poison. A person who reacts violently to the sting of one of these insects would probably react just as violently to the sting of the others. People who are known to be very sensitive to insect stings can be desensitized or made less reactive. Your doctor can give you all the information about how this is done.

Remember — the diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. At this Pharmacy, the dispensing of prescribed medicine is a personal service rendered with true professional interest in the health problem of the individual.

Send questions to Science Editors, Inc., P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.

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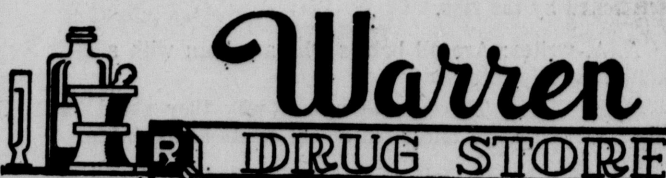
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Lundberg-Dickerson Vows Repeated in Tiona Church

White pompons and candelabra with lighted tapers decorated the Tiona Methodist Church on July 11, when Linda Lee Lundberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Lundberg of 449 Yankee Bush Rd., became the bride of Harold Russell Dickerson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Russell Dickerson Sr., of Six Mile Rd., Tiona.

The double ring service was read at 2:30 p.m. by the Rev. Roy Dowling. Wedding music was presented by Charles Young, organist, and Patti Griffith, vocalist from Sheffield.

ESCORTEE and given in marriage by her father, the bride was gown in white bouquet taffeta, the fitted bodice featuring a scoop neckline and bracelet sleeves. Alencon lace appliques ornamented the bodice and front of the bell skirt. A detachable train was topped with a bow of the dress material. Her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion cascaded from a crown of pearls.

ENTERTAINS CLUB

SUGAR GROVE — Mrs. Theodore Faust will be hostess to Hill and Dale Garden Club for a picnic and meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at her home. Members are asked to bring a tureen and table service and to meet at the home of Mrs. Scott Stuart St., from where transportation will be arranged.

MEETS WEDNESDAY

Warren Chapter 693, Women of the Moose, will conduct its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lodge rooms. All members are requested to attend.

ERROR IN DATE

Incorrectly given in Friday's announcement of the coming marriage of Linda E. Nasman was the date chosen for her wedding. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nasman of 306 Fifth Ave. east, will become the bride of Robert Earl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Smith of Ottisville, Mich., on Sept. 19.

Mrs. Frank Harris attended her sister as matron of honor and the bridesmaid was Mrs. Ronald Robillard of Tiona. Their street-length sheaths of aqua organza were finished with tiered overskirts and their headpieces were silk organza petal clusters with butterfly veils.

RONALD Robillard served as best man and Norman Spicer, Sheffield, ushered guests.

Favored with pink carnation corsages, the bride's mother chose a white lace sheath and avocado accessories. The bridegroom's mother added white accents to a beige brocade.

FOLLOWING the ceremony a reception for approximately 75 guests was given in the church parlors. Later 25 guests were entertained in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Reception appointments were in green and white with white wedding bells suspended over the arrangement of glads and carnations on the bride's table. A four-tier wedding cake was topped with a miniature sailor bridegroom and bride.

Mrs. Harold Bengtson served the cake, Mrs. Patti Gibson poured coffee, Marilyn Brian was at the punch bowl. Other aides were Mrs. Gail Dickerson and members of the Ladies Aid of the church.

FOR A wedding trip to an unannounced destination, the bride chose a white linen skirt with navy blue overblouse and matching accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of pink Sweetheart roses.

The bride will remain at home for the present, while Mr. Dickerson returns to his Navy station at Newport, R. I. She was graduated from Warren Area High School in 1963 and is employed by New Process Co. He was a WAHS alumnus one year earlier.

Parties for the bride-elect were given by Mrs. Dennis Lobdell, Mrs. Ronald Robillard, Mrs. Gail Dickerson, Mrs. Harold Dickerson, and NPC employees.

Union Meeting Guests Stress Individual Effort

SUGAR GROVE — The Rev. Mildred Norbeck, home from the Inland Mission of Haiti, presided for the annual meeting of the women's societies of Sugar Grove area churches.

THE EVENT took place in The People's Church Thursday evening, with Mrs. Ellwood Landin at the organ for congregational singing and a solo, "Doing His Will," by Mrs. Ronald Smeltzer.

Miss Lillian Landin read from the Scriptures and gave a meditation on the theme "Hands," speaking "of the many hands outstretched for help in the world and the many hands which should be helping."

MISS JOYCE Anderegg, Warren, was the guest speaker, using as her theme "The Church — Which Is Each Individual."

Speaking briefly, the Rev. Norbeck stressed the great need for personal mission work and evangelism.

Following the program, women of the hostess church served refreshments from a buffet table at which Miss Lillian and Miss Doris Bloomster presided.

MRS. WALTER Storms entertained at a dinner at The Starlite in Jamestown, N. Y., to honor the birthday anniversaries of her husband, Mrs. Sheldon Carlson and son, Jeffrey. Other guests were Mr. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Storms. Following dinner, the group was entertained by Mrs. Storms, who served a birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Storms have had as other guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Olean, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Storms, Union City.

IT IS REPORTED Conrad Youngberg will be unable to use his foot for eight weeks as the result of a fall while helping with roofing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweeney. He was taken to WCA Hospital in Jamestown after he fractured three bones in his heel when he fell 10 feet from the roof. He was brought home from the hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Delmar Mickleson has been spending a few days with her son, Vernon Van Horn, and his wife in Kane.

MRS. F. A. Schoonover, Mrs. Alex Brown, Mrs. Howard Joss and Mrs. Milton McLallen of Rochester, N. Y., attended the funeral of Mrs. Schoonover's brother, I. R. Burt, in Ellwood City.

Mrs. Clare Chapman is a surgical patient in WCA Hospital in Jamestown.

Deborah Morgan is spending two weeks at Presbyterian Camp Goadogah in Allegany State Park, New York. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Morgan, will spend a week at the camp as a nurse.

PATRICK Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sweeney, and Dale Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Groves, appeared with the Pennsylvania Singing Boys of Warren at Chautauqua last weekend and went to Lakeside, Ohio, for a Sunday evening performance.

Mrs. Guy J. Summerson entertained six women for a Thursday luncheon honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. F. Lore.

Andy Joss and Scott McLallen of Rochester, N. Y., are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoonover.

A GROUP of friends surprised Mrs. Carl Norbeck last Wednesday afternoon in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. John Stuart and Mrs. Harry Williams entertained the Family Birthday Club at the Williams home Wednesday evening honoring anniversaries of Mrs. Genevieve Loucks, Jamestown RD., and Mrs. Stuart. Among the 14 guests were Miss Josephine and Miss Ruth Pierson of Youngstown, Ohio.

KANOAGOA Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists of Warren, had a picnic and meeting on the lawn of Mrs. A. A. Grant's home Thursday evening, with 19 present. The birthday anniversary of a guest, Mrs. J. F. Lore, was observed. Serving with Mrs. Grant were Mrs. Curtis Armstrong and Mrs. Harry Sarvis.

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Times-Mirror

Club and Church Activities

Dude Ranch Vacation



BRIGHT YELLOW calico fashions a sleeveless shirt that tops fitted shorts.



A COAT WITH a cardigan neck and patch pockets teams with a slim dress.

By SUSAN BARDEN

DENIM is an ideal fabric for summer vacation outfits on a dude ranch. Here it is shown made into a capsule wardrobe that is smart, appropriate and inexpensive.

The coat and dress ensemble is an ideal travel costume when coordinated and the top is water-repellent so it can double for a raincoat on damp days.

Holds Its Own

The shell shift, when glamorized with the right jewelry, will hold its own at any informal dinner or country evening date.

1st Nazarene Delegates Go To Assembly

This is Assembly Week for members of First Church of the Nazarene in Warren, with delegates attending both the missionary convention and annual meeting in Butler.

Representatives to the missionary sessions, opening tomorrow, are Mrs. Ann Shute, Mrs. Charlotte Clifton, Mrs. Norman Jefferson, Preston Taylor and Harry Cowles.

Official delegates to the assembly when it opens Wednesday evening will be Mr. Taylor, Mr. Cowles, Mrs. Shute, Mrs. Jefferson, Mrs. Fraser and Jackie Grinnen.

Listed on the parish activities schedule for this week are the following events:

Wednesday, 12:45 p.m., prayer and fasting; 7, midweek service directed by David Trauffer, ministerial student from the church. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Youth Choir; 7:20, bus leaves for Teaberry service, also directed by Trauffer. Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Hymn-Tones broadcast; 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power service.

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The Stock Market Today

New York Stocks

(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today)		
NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks	Intl Tel & Tel	56 3/8
1:00 o'clock volume: 2,650,000.	Jones & Laughlin	83 1/8
ABC Vending	Kennecott	85 1/4
ACF Ind.	Koppers Co.	47 3/4
Acme Mkts	Kresge (SS)	41 1/4
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	Liggett & Myers	79 1/2
Allegheny Power	Lone Star Gas	23 1/2
Allied Stores	Lorillard	45 3/8
Allis Chal	Madison Fund	19 3/4
Aluminum Ltd	Martin M.	18 1/4
Alcoa	Mercantile Sls	28 1/2
American Can	Merck	41 3/4
American Home Products	Merritt-Chapman & Scott	16
American Mach & Foundry	MGM	40 3/8
American Metal Prod	Montgomery Ward	38 1/2
American Motors	Murphy (GC)	22 1/2
American Smelting	National Biscuit	63 1/2
American Standard	National Cash Register	72 3/4
Ann Tel & Tel	National Dairy	83 3/4
American Tobacco	National Distillers	26 3/4
Anaconda	National Fuel	32 3/4
Armco Steel	New York Central	44 3/8
Armour & Co.	Olin Mathieson Chem	45
Atlantic Refining	Penney (JC)	58 1/4
Bald Lima	Pennsalt Chem	40 3/4
Borg Warner	Penna RR	35 3/4
Bucyrus Erie	Pennzoil	36
Budd Co.	Phila Elec	34
Carpenter Steel	Phillips Pet.	55 1/4
Carrier Corp.	Polaroid	153 1/2
Case, J.I.	Pullman	35 3/4
Chrysler	Pure Oil	58 3/4
Cities Service	Quaker Oats	58 1/4
Cluett Peabody	RCA	34 3/4
Columbia Gas	Reading Co.	13
Consolidated Edison	Republic Steel	46 3/4
Consolidation Coal	Revlon	35 1/4
Continental Can	Reynolds Tobacco	44 1/4
Crucible Steel	Safeway Sls	71 3/4
Curtiss-Wright	Sears, Roebuck	121
Dupont	Schenley	20 1/4
Eastman Kodak	Sinclair	47
Electric Bond & Share	Socony	84
Erie-Lack RR	Sperry Rand	14 3/4
FMC	Square D	57 3/4
Ford Motor	Standard Oil Calif	67 3/4
General Dynam	Standard Oil Ind	85 3/4
General Elec	Standard Oil New Jer.	88 3/4
General Foods	Suburban Prop. Gas	27
General Motors	Sunray DX	32 1/4
General Pub Util	Texaco	82
Gen Tel & El	Tex. Est. Trans.	20 1/4
Glen Alden	T. G.	49 3/4
Greyhound	UnionCarbide	125 1/2
Gulf Oil	UnitedAirlines	51 1/4
Harsco	U.S. Steel	59 3/4
Hershey Chocolate	Western Union Tel	31 3/4
I.B.M.	Westinghouse Elec	33 3/4
Intl Harvester	Woolworth	29 3/4

Jobless Law Changes Detailed

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is a series of questions and answers on the new amendments to the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Law which went into effect July 1. This series is geared to help clarify the amendments to the UC Law as it pertains to claimants.)

Q. What is the highest weekly benefit rate under the amended law?

A. \$45 a week. Before the amendment the high was \$40 a week.

Q. Did the minimum weekly benefit rate change on July 1?

A. The minimum weekly benefit rate remains at \$10.

Q. For how many weeks in a year may an eligible claimant for benefits receive UC?

A. From a low of 18 weeks to a high of 30 weeks in a benefit year. Generally, this works out to one week of benefits at the claimant's full benefit rate for each week worked in the base year.

Q. What is the base year?

A. The base year is the first four of the five completed calendar quarters just before the date on which an application for benefits is filed. The amendments did not change this.

Q. How many weeks in a base year is a claimant required to work to qualify for benefits under the amended UC Law?

A. Generally, 17 to 18 weeks in the base year. The provision effective before July 1, generally required 15 to 23 weeks of work in the base year.

Q. Under the amended law what earnings are required for the various benefit rates?

A. Twenty-five times the weekly benefit rate in the high quarter. At least 20 percent of the total base year wages are required to be in a calendar quarter other than the high quarter.

Q. What is meant by "high quarter?"

A. The calendar quarter in the base year in which a claimant has his highest earnings.

Q. What base year earnings are required to qualify for the new high benefit rate of \$45 a week?

A. At least \$1,620. The law before amendment required a base year earnings of no less than \$1,825 to qualify for the \$40 weekly maximum.

Q. What are the minimum base year requirements under the amended law?

A. Earnings equal to 17 to 18 weeks of employment, (with a minimum of \$360) are required.

Q. Does the amended law eliminate the "second round" of benefits?

A. No. But the claimant must have worked between the date of his previous year benefit application and the date of his new year application. In this work he must have earned wages of at least 10 times the weekly benefit rate of the previous benefit year, that is the equivalent of approximately 5 weeks work.

Q. Why was this intervening work requirement added for "second round" benefit eligibility?

A. To establish that the claimant is really attached to the work force.

Q. Does this intervening work requirement for "second round" benefits specify that it must be in work "covered" by the UC Law?

A. No. It can be in any work paying wages. It could be farm work, for example, which is not "covered" by the UC Law.

Q. Do the amendments provide any additional benefits to claimants who experience extended unemployment?

A. During a period of recession, a claimant who exhausts the maximum amount he is entitled to in a benefit year, may be entitled to receive additional weeks of benefits in the benefit year up to 50 percent of the amount to which he was originally entitled up to a maximum of 39 weeks. The total yearly amount of benefits a claimant may receive under recession conditions, including the additional amount, may in no event be more than 39 times his weekly benefit rate.

Q. Is there a change in the law concerning the benefit eligibility of women workers after they have given birth to a child?

A. The amended law is the same as before amendment in the provision that makes such claimants ineligible for 30 days after childbirth. Following this period an amendment requires that the claimant must earn four times her weekly benefit rate (the equivalent of two weeks of work) before she will be eligible for benefits again. This earnings "test" will not be required if the claimant is unable to resume work because of a reduction in force with her regular employer or a plant shutdown for reasons other than vacation.

Q. Why is this amount that must be earned to resume eligibility referred to as a "test"?

A. Because experience showed that following childbirth under the law prior to amendment many claimants resumed drawing benefits who were unable to work or had no immediate intention of returning to work. The earnings requirement (actually equal to about only two weeks of work) "tests", or demonstrates, the claimant's continued ability and availability for work.

Q. Will all claimants be required to prove that they are actively seeking work?

A. No. The Bureau may require claimants to prove that they are actively seeking work in certain cases where suitable work is normally available. This amendment merely recognizes that a few people need a nudge now and then so they will continue to seek employment of their own initiative.

Q. Are there any new provisions in the UC law regarding severance pay?

A. Yes. Separation payments made in accordance with a private plan, the actual and declared purpose of which is to provide benefits in addition to compensation provided under the UC Law, are not deductible from weekly benefits. This puts all such private plan severance payments in the same class as the SUB (Supplemental Unemployment Benefits) paid by steel companies and certain other industries. Other types of separation payments are deductible from weekly benefits.

Q. How is this different from the law provision before amendment?

A. Before amendment separation payments (except SUB) were deducted from weekly benefits. The first \$100 per week of such payments were not deducted from UC Benefits if the claimant was permanently separated from his job and gave up all rights and benefits he had acquired from service with his former employer.

Look to "The Times-Mirror" to deliver More newspapers per day to more families than any other area publication!

Times-Mirror

Business News Page

Local, State, National



PET SHOW WINNERS — Area boys and girls had a gala time Saturday at the pet show staged by Anderson's Supermarket on Pennsylvania Ave. east. The show was sponsored by Ken-L-Ration, a dog food product sold by the supermarket. Some of the prize winners appear above: Pam Valone with her French poodle, Pierre, who won first prize for the best groomed dog; Phyllis and Neal Waxman, who took first prize for the biggest dog, Mike, a boxer; and Betty Jo Henry, who won first prize for the smallest dog, Daisy, a pomeranian.

As
SAM DAWSON
Sees It
(Business News Analysis)

NEW YORK (AP) — Emotion or computers? What is sending the stock market averages up—hunches or cold calculations?

For two straight weeks all three of the Dow-Jones averages—30 industrials, 20 railroads, 15 utilities—have made new highs. This is the first time since 1929 that all three have set records in any one year.

Is it the economic outlook? Is it political excitement and predictions? And who is making this market—the average stock holder or the pros?

The professionals get most of the credit, but what makes them tick? Many think that calculation is the clue to the stock market behavior today even more than ever.

The tradition is that insiders with all the tips and prior knowledge coldly calculate how this or that stock or the market in general will react to any foreseeable set of events.

More recently the notion has grown that the big investors—a comparatively few well-heeled individuals, but even more the pension funds and other institutions—do the cold reasoning and buy or sell more or less in unison.

But veterans on Wall Street warn against this easy view of the market.

They point out that there are now estimated to be 17 million or more Americans holding stocks, each a potential buyer or seller. Most of them may belong to the oddlotters, the ones who trade in less than 100 shares at a time.

Pros tend to look down their noses at oddlotters as always wrong. Maybe they are, but they aren't without influence on stock price trends—such as the summer rally now intriguing the watchers of the stock market scene.

And pros are people, too. The institutional investors may seem impersonal, but individuals make the investing decisions. Right now is it emotion or calculation that determines?

Currently the force seems to be predominately bullish.

Friday the market saw 635 shares advance and 432. The popular averages were even more impressive.



Investing
Wisely
By SAM SHULSKY

A. — I don't know what you mean by short term or long term stocks. Any stock may be bought at 10:05 a.m. and sold 2 minutes later.

Nor should you be concerned with the number of shares of a company you can pick up for \$300 — of a half share, or 5 or 10 shares makes no difference. Buy the quality and type of stock you need.

When you ask me whether you should speculate, I can only come back and ask you whether I should go in for parachute jumping. Maybe you think parachute jumping is just fine for everyone from 6 to 60. I don't think the same about speculating.

And certainly it's not for someone who is about to make his first venture into securities.

Q. — We are 50, in the \$12,000 income bracket. We have been buying what I thought were good stocks for 9 or 10 years, but have nothing but losses: General Dynamics, Outboard Marine, Brunswick, Carlisle, Parke Davis, Nopco, Sterling, General Telephone, Burroughs, Pfizer. Should I start taking tax losses?

A. — Other than pointing out that you were lured into some speculative "glamour" stocks during their periods of high excitement (Gen. Dynamics, Outboard, Brunswick) I can't say much more than "that's the way the cookie crumbles".

You don't have large losses on the drugs, or General Telephone, or Burroughs — and these certainly belong in the portfolio of an investor such as yourself.

However, with the exception of the first three — which were subject to considerable emotional buying a few years ago — I must admit I've never seen so representative a list with a "perfect" score in losses.

How did you time your purchases?

I'd take up to \$1,000 losses a year in order to cut your tax bill and hold on and hope with the balance.

Q. — Where can I get information on insurance stocks. I am 29, single.

A. Ask your broker to discuss your needs with his insurance stock analyst either in your local office or at his headquarters. Insurance stock analysis is a special field. I think, at your age, you could certainly own some shares; but whether you want to take the time to make yourself an expert is another matter.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes all reader mail and tries to include all problems of general interest in the column. While he cannot undertake to answer all queries personally, readers desiring investment lists should address requests to Sam Shulsky enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope care of The Times-Mirror.

Meadville Man Taking Over Dance Studio

George Gronberg, formerly of Meadville, Pa., has been promoted to the post of district licensee for the Arthur Murray School of Dancing and will manage the studios in Warren, Jamestown, and Meadville.

Born in Aalborg, Denmark, Gronberg has extensive European training in the fields of ballroom dancing. He became associated with the Arthur Murray School in 1955, when he came to Erie. After five years there, he became director of the Meadville school.

The new additions of the Warren and Jamestown schools will allow Gronberg more scope in holding combined student parties and competitions. He expects to specialize in instruction to fit the individual student need.

Gronberg replaces Dolph Sands, former district licensee, who has accepted a similar position in New Haven, Conn.

News, background, informed opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.

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CIT Corp. Opens Loan Office Here

Area people in need of money now have a new loan service at their disposal, known as an official said this morning, as "a department store of finance."

IT IS THE newest branch of Universal CIT Consumer Discount Co., a nationwide consumer finance company with 452 offices in the continental United States, Hawaii, Canada and Puerto Rico.

The firm also operates in cooperation with other agencies overseas in Great Britain, Australia and other countries.

THE MANAGER of the new branch located at 336 Pennsylvania Ave. west, over the Valone Shoe Store, is Will Shulte, a native of Scranton who came here from the Universal CIT Office in Syracuse, N.Y. Miss Sandy Hughes of Jamestown is his secretary.

The district manager for the new unit will be James Melville, who has charge of the Olean, N. Y. office and travels between these two points.

AT THE OFFICE this morning to check out the new establishment was Erwin Meyer, district loan supervisor from Pittsburgh.

Hours at the new loan office will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

APPLICATION for loans may be made by telephone, 723-2900, so that the money can be ready when the loan seeker visits the office. Loans up to \$3500 can be secured, with payments arranged in convenient monthly installments.

The firm operates under the Consumer Discount Act, and has arrangements with many companies to provide money also for automobiles, home improvements, marine equipment and other items.

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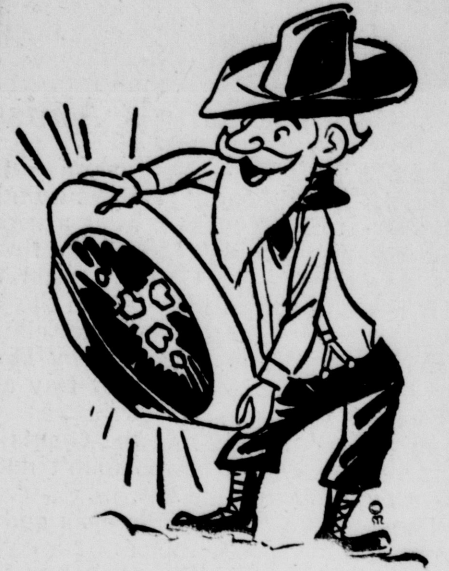
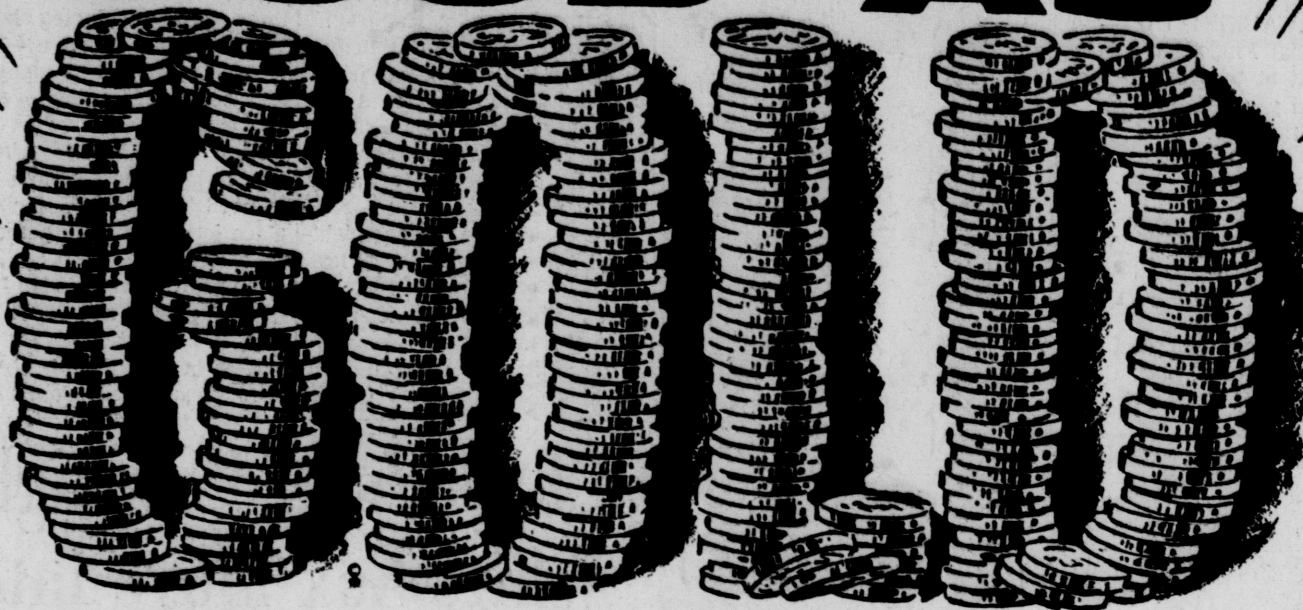
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melvin durslag

Something's Amiss

LOS ANGELES — You examine the standings of the National League and you find something distinctly amiss. You look at it a second time to make certain you didn't blow it the first, and there it is, irrefutably—the Giants around the top.

It is, you know, a little late in the year for San Francisco to be flying at such an elevation. Ordinarily, it ascends to its zenith by Mother's Day, loses compression by Memorial Day and vanishes by Father's Day.

Here it's mid-July and the Giants are roaring along like an engineer who didn't notice the red light a few miles up the track.

People have closed their eyes and stuck their fingers in their ears, anticipating a colossal crash. What has propelled the Giants so far this year is a little mystifying to the garden variety scientist. The team hasn't been hitting with its customary muscle and the pitching has been marginal and the fielding pretty much as usual, which means just ordinary.

While the case may baffle the general practitioner, the specialist isolates the symptoms and discovers that San Francisco is doing well only because three others who figured in the running have fallen on their haircuts.

The Dodgers and the Cardinals have been scandalously disappointing this year and the Braves haven't yet played to expectations, either. The Giants are hanging in there with a team probably not as good as those produced in the last several years.

★

Dark-Stoneham Feuding?

The Phils are just about the only club this year of which the league can be genuinely proud.

The infirmity of Jack Sanford, one of the principals of the Giant pitching staff, creates a burden for San Francisco, which, in truth, has been ambulating uphill all year.

Buzzie Bavasi, the general manager of the Dodgers, called attention to this condition early in the season when he observed that as long as Alvin Dark stayed healthy, the Dodgers would be all right.

Alvin has been bursting with vigor, a picture of robustness. In other words, he has done his part, but the Dodgers are less than all right.

Nor was it good for the Giants when reports escaped, and, in fact, still persist, that Dark was at odds with President Horace Stoneham.

The exact nature of the trouble has never been disclosed, but it is believed that Dark asked to dampen the floor at the Republican Convention in order to slow down Goldwater, and Stoneham rejected him.

Successful with this tactic against Maury Wills, Alvin insisted it would work against Barry, but Horace didn't wish to run the risk of being branded a Communist.

★

Perry a Shattered Man

Still other problems have harassed the Giants this year. Willie Mays, for instance, ate ravioli trustingly in a San Francisco restaurant and he wound up in the care of the team physician.

This prompted a compassionate Bud Furillo, of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, to call for an investigation of all Italian eateries in San Francisco to determine how many are actually run by Lithuanians, Chinese and Greeks, serving cuisine foreign to their talents.

Under normal circumstances, says Mr. Furillo, ravioli may be taken with the safety of Pabulum. It is entirely possible that a lot of places named Giuseppe's in San Francisco may even have Hungarians as proprietors.

Then, of course, the Giants have encountered financial problems this year, too. As you doubtless noted the other day, the league president ordered them to make restitution of \$3.98 when pitcher Gaylord Perry broke the bat of Houston's Nellie Fox.

The incident has possibly shattered Perry as a man. Restrained from fingering the hickory at Milwaukee, he went out again and was beaten, 6-0. The poor guy. His hands are itching for that wood. Is there any society that will send out members in the middle of the night to sit with someone who feels a compulsion to break a bat?

See Good Field for Brooklyn 'Cap

By ORLO ROBERTSON

The handicap division championship could be on the line Saturday when the 74th Brooklyn Handicap is run over 1 1/4 miles at Aqueduct. A lot depends on Tommy Trotter, New York Racing Association handicapper.

Trotter announces the weights for the \$100,000-added stake today. If they please the owners and trainers, the all-star field would look something like this:

Iron Peg—Winner of the 1 1/4 miles Suburban Handicap and

Clark Wins Prix

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—Jim Clark of Scotland drove his Lotus to victory Sunday in the Grand Prix of the Solitude for Formula One cars. Clark averaged 91.466 miles per hour for the 141.86 mile race, over a rain softened track.

Pirates Lose Pair, Drop to Fifth

Cardinals Next for Pittsburgh

MILWAUKEE (AP)—When the final Pittsburgh batter was retired at the end of Sunday's second game, the Pirates were more than just out of the game. They also were out of fourth place.

The double defeat the hands of Milwaukee by scores of 6-2 and 5-4 dropped the Pirates into fifth place, one-half game behind the Braves.

The Bucs, who are idle today, play the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night. The Cards, also

Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH	MILWAUKEE
R. Bailey 3b 4 0 0 0	Mave cf 3 0 1 0
Virdon cf 3 0 0 0	Mene ss 3 0 1 0
Clemente rf 4 0 0 0	Aaron rf 5 2 3 0
Stargell 1b 3 0 1 0	Torre 1b 5 0 0 1
Clemons 1b 1 1 0 0	Bailey c 4 1 1 1
Lynch lf 3 0 1 1	Carty lf 4 2 3 1
Burgess c 4 0 1 0	De la Hoz 3b 3 0 3 0
Mazarski 2b 3 0 0 0	Bolling 2b 4 0 2 3
Schofield ss 3 1 2 1	Clininger p 3 1 1 0
Friend p 1 0 0 0	
Freese ph 1 0 0 0	
Mota ph-cf 1 0 0 0	
Totals	31 2 6 2
Pittsburgh	000 000 001-2
Milwaukee	000 320 015-6
E-None, DP-Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukee 2.	
1-LOB-Pittsburgh 4, Milwaukee 12.	
2B-Schofield, Carty 2, Aaron, 3B-Clemons, HR-Schofield (3), SB-Aaron, S-Clininger.	
IP	H R ERBSO
Friend, L 5.9	4 2 3 8 5 3 1
Sisk	1 3 2 0 0 0 0
Face	2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schwall	1 5 1 1 1 0 0
Clininger, W 3.8	4 0 0 2 2 2 6
HB-Face, Carty, T-2-41.	

Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 4

PITTSBURGH	MILWAUKEE
R. Bailey lf 4 1 4 0	Mene ss 2 1 0 0
Virdon cf 1 0 1 0	Mave cf 4 1 2 0
Mota cf 1 0 0 0	Cline cf 0 0 0 0
Clemente rf 4 1 2 3	Aaron rf 4 1 1 1
Freese 3b 4 0 0 1	Torre 1b 4 1 1 1
Clemons 1b 3 0 1 0	Bailey c 4 0 2 0
Mazarski 2b 4 0 1 0	Carty lf 4 0 2 0
Pagliaroni c 4 0 3 0	De la Hoz 3b 3 1 0 0
Alley ss 2 0 0 0	Bolling 2b 4 0 1 1
Lynch ph 1 0 0 0	Lemaster p 2 0 0 0
Blass p 0 0 0 0	Fischer p 2 0 0 0
Law 1 0 0 0	
Schofield ss 1 0 0 0	
Totals	35 4 12 4
Pittsburgh	100 030 000-4
Milwaukee	500 000 005-5
E-Clemente 2, Freese, Mave, DP-Pittsburgh 1, Milwaukee 3.	
1-LOB-Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 7.	
2B-R. Bailey, Bolling, HR-Clemente (6).	
IP	H R ERBSO
Blass, L 3.8	0 3 4 4 1 0 0
Law	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Face	0 0 0 0 1 2 2
McBean	1 0 0 0 0 1 1
Lemaster, W 10.5	5 8 4 4 3 2 2
Fischer	4 4 0 0 1 2 2
Blass faced 4 men in 1st.	
WP-Face, Lemaster, Fischer, T-2-45.	
A-23, 989.	

idle today, are just one percentage point back of the Pirates. Milwaukee jumped on Bob Friend in Sunday's first game with three runs in the fourth inning and two more in the seventh and then added another off reliever Don Schwall in the eighth.

The loss made Friend's record 8-9.

Dick Schofield gave the Bucs a brief lead with his third home run of the season in the third inning. The Pirates' other run came in the ninth.

The Bucs outhit the Braves 12-9 in the nightcap but couldn't overcome a five-run Milwaukee first inning.

The Braves' first inning explosion, featuring a two-run double by Frank Bolling, chased rookie Steve Blass and tagged him with his sixth loss in nine decisions.

Roberto Clemente's three-run homer, his sixth of the season, in the fifth inning made the score 5-4 but Hank Fischer shut out the Bucs the rest of the way.

Bob Bailey, who had four hits in four at bats for the Pirates in the second game, was ejected in the seventh inning for arguing too vehemently after he was thrown out trying to steal home. Third base coach Frank Oceak also got the thump.

Gold Cup last Saturday for his second straight stakes triumph at the West Coast track.

Other top events on this Saturday's card are the \$50,000-added Delaware Oaks for 3-year-old fillies at Delaware Park, the \$40,000-added Choice at Monmouth Park and the \$30,000-added Warren Wright at Arlington Park.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
OSAKA, Japan—Hiroyuki Ebihara, 112, Japan, knocked out Kung Kang Nam, 112, South Korea, 10.
FALCONARA, Italy—Salvatore Burrini, 118, Italy, outpointed Rafael Fernandez, 117, Spain, 10.
MEXICO CITY — Eduardo Hernandez, 116 1/2, Mexico City, outpointed Hiram Bacallao, 116 1/2, Cuba, 10.



HE ENJOYS IT—Braves' right fielder Henry Aaron makes a bankhand leap for a drive by Bill Vardon of the Pirates in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader. The catch prevented an extra bases hit for Vardon. The Braves swept the twinbill dropping the Bucs to fifth place. (See Story.) —AP Wirephoto

Major League Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	52	36	.591	—
San Fran.	54	38	.587	—
Cincinnati	50	41	.549	3 1/2
Milwaukee	47	43	.522	6
Pittsburgh	45	42	.517	6 1/2
St. Louis	47	44	.516	6 1/2
Los Angeles	45	45	.500	8
Chicago	44	45	.494	8 1/2
Houston	41	52	.441	13 1/2
New York	27	66	.290	27 1/2

Saturday's Results
St. Louis 15, New York 7
Houston 2, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 8, Milwaukee 2
Cincinnati 14, Philadelphia 4

Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 6-5, Pittsburgh 2-4
New York 3-6, St. Louis 2-7
San Francisco 4-1, Houston 2-0
Cincinnati 7-3, Philadelphia 4-4
Chicago 8-9, Los Angeles 2-1

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Chicago at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
New York at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Chicago at San Francisco, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	56	34	.622	—
Chicago	54	34	.614	1
New York	53	34	.609	1 1/2
Minnesota	47	45	.511	10
Los Angeles	47	47	.500	11
Detroit	45	46	.495	11 1/2
Boston	45	48	.484	12 1/2
Cleveland	39	50	.438	16 1/2
Washington	36	60	.375	23
Kansas City	34	58	.370	23

Saturday's Results
Los Angeles 3, Minnesota 2, 13 innings
Boston 12, Washington 6
Cleveland 6, New York 4, 15 innings

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 6-0, Detroit 1-3
Kansas City at Chicago, wet grounds

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Chicago, N
Detroit at Boston, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City at Minnesota, N
Los Angeles at Chicago, 2, twi-night
Cleveland at Baltimore, 2, twi-night
Washington at New York, N
Detroit at Boston, N

Phillies Holding Slim NL Lead

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
John Bateman and Johnny Callison played give-and-take with the National League lead but the Milwaukee Braves made their mark playing leap-frog.

Houston catcher Bateman flubbed a two-out third strike in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader against San Francisco and two pitches later Jim Ray Hart homered for a 4-2 Giants victory.

The Giants also won the nightcap 1-0 and had the league lead in their grasp until Philadelphia's Callison took it away from them.

The Phils had dropped their doubleheader opener to Cincinnati 7-4 and were trailing 2-1

in the second game when the Giants-Colts final was posted on the scoreboard.

Then Callison duplicated his All-Star game heroics with a three-run ninth inning homer. The Phils held on for a 4-3 verdict and a first place margin of four percentage points over the Giants.

The torrid Braves trimmed Pittsburgh twice 6-2 and 5-4 and climbed from a tie for sixth place into fourth, six games off the pace.

They now have won 10 of their last 13 games and 16 of their last 22.

Elsewhere in the NL, the Chicago Cubs pounded out 27 hits

for 8-2 and 9-1 decisions over the Los Angeles Dodgers while St. Louis rallied for four ninth inning runs and edged the New York Mets 7-6 in the second of a pair after the Mets won the opener 3-2.

The Giants had lost five in a row and were tied 2-2 in the eighth inning of the first game. With two outs, Colts' pitcher Dick Farrell fanned Orlando Cepeda but the ball eluded Bateman and Cepeda reached first. Hart followed with his 13th homer, a 450-foot wallop to left centerfield.

Willie McCovey beat out a first inning bunt, took second on

an error and scored the only run of the second game on Willie Mays' single. Bob Shaw and Billy Pierce put down a Colt rally in the ninth after Bob Hendley had pitched a four-hitter through eight.

Callison's 15th homer, off reliever Bill Henry, followed a single by Clay Dalrymple and a walk to Cookie Rojas. The Reds rallied for a run in the bottom of the ninth but Chris Short came out of the bullpen and got Vada Pinson to hit into a game-ending force play.

Pinson's second triple, a single by Deron Johnson and Don Pavletich's two-run homer overcame a 4-3 deficit in the eighth inning of the opener.

Dick Ellsworth pitched a five-hitter against the Dodgers in the opener and the Cubs collected a dozen hits, including two-run homers by Ernie Banks and Billy Williams.

Lew Burdette allowed six hits in the second game and Ron Santo went 3-for-5, including his 17th homer, to lead the 15-hit attack. Burdette, making his 350th NL start, won his sixth game in eight decisions.

Dick Groat's fourth hit of the second game scored Ken Boyer with the winning run and capped the Cardinals' ninth inning explosion. Boyer had doubled home Lou Brock for a 6-6 tie.

All three Met runs in the opener were unearned. Jack Fisher scattered eight hits for the victory.

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Narvaez Win Earns Bizzarro Title Shot

Erie Site For Ortiz Title Bout?

NEW YORK (AP)—The uppercut, a punch rarely used these days, apparently has earned clever Johnny Bizzarro of Erie, Pa., a shot at the lightweight title.

The 25-year-old, Italian-born Pennsylvanian shook Frankie Narvaez with a right uppercut in the third round and floored him in the ninth with another in gaining a unanimous decision in 10 rounds over the 125-lb. favored lightweight contender from New York Friday night.

This reversed a split decision loss to Narvaez in the same Madison Square Garden ring six weeks ago and ended the squat New Yorker's 2½ year unbeaten streak at 15.

Erie promoter Don Elbaum said he had offered a \$40,000 guarantee to lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz for a title defense against Bizzarro and that Bill Daly, Ortiz' adviser, had accepted. Ortiz said the price and opponent was okay with him.

The three officials had Bizzarro ahead by these scores: referee Johnny LoBianco, 7-3; judge Frank Forbes, 7-2-1 and judge Tony Castellano, 5-4-1. The Associated Press had Bizzarro in front, 6-4.

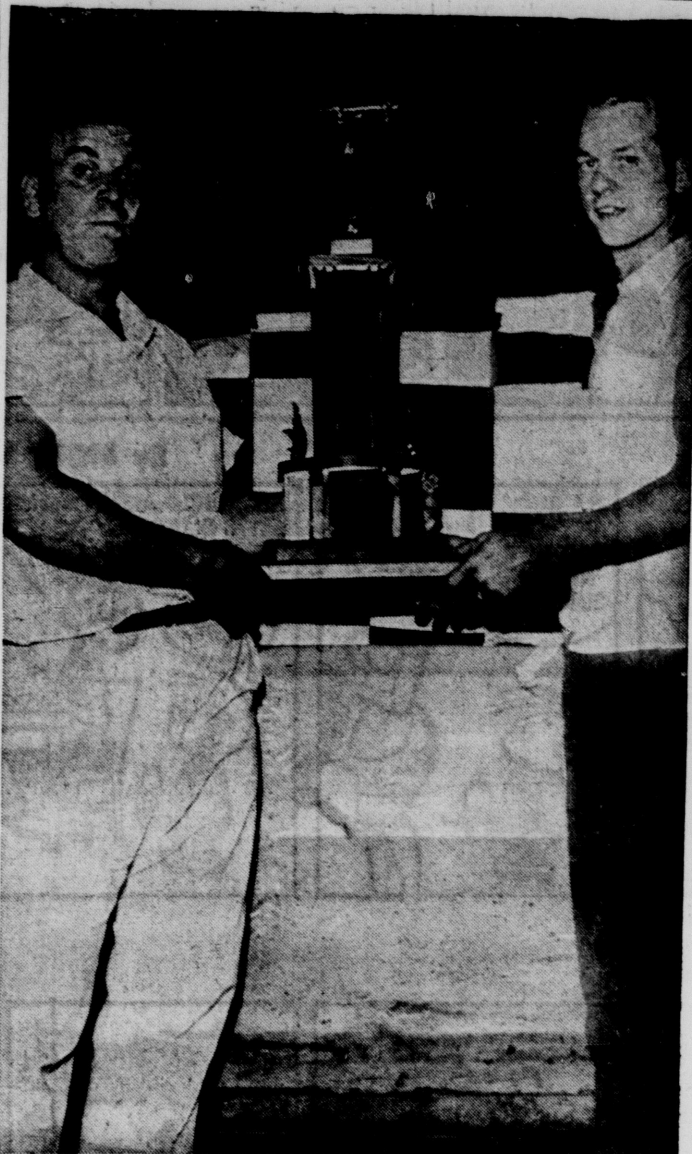
"I'd like to put on the fight either outdoors in Erie in September or later on indoors in Pittsburgh for the Dapper-Dan Club," said Elbaum today. "But if Ortiz wants it in Puerto Rico that's all right, too. I hope to see Daly about it today."

"Anywhere," said the jubilant Bizzarro, who lost a title bout in Manila 17 months ago with junior lightweight champion Flash Elorde. "Ortiz is a great fighter but I think I'd have a good chance against him. The place doesn't matter. All I want is the chance."

Bizzarro profited from his disputed loss to Narvaez in June. "I thought I won that fight," he said. "Anyway I learned he was a sucker for a right uppercut and I proved it this time. I was waiting for him to shoot his left in the ninth and when he did I let him have it."

That dropped the 24-year-old New Yorker and took the fight out of him. He was up at two and the bell sounded when the mandatory eight count was tolled. Bizzarro clinched his triumph by easily outboxing the baffled Narvaez in the final round.

Bizzarro's record is 47-8-0. He is ranked as the No. 1 junior lightweight contender by Ring and No. 3 by the World Boxing Association. He weighed 134½ to Narvaez' 136. Narvaez' record is 20-2-0. He is ranked seventh among the lightweights by Ring and eighth by the WBA.



Blackmer Receives Trophy from Flagman Pete Albers

Nichols PGA Champion On 'Impossible Shots'

By JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If Bobby Nichols had fallen off a cliff he'd have won the high-diving championship on the way down.

This was the week when he could have gotten down in two strokes from the deck of a sinking ship.

There apparently is no oil in the area of the Columbus Country Club, or Nichols would have struck it with a seven-iron.

Life was like that for Nichols, the 28-year-old Louisville boy who won the PGA Golf Tournament Sunday by three strokes with a record total of 271, nine under par. About 71 of his shots were downright impossible.

"I couldn't believe them myself — but I have witnesses," Nichols said.

The baby-faced youngster, 6-foot-2 and 200 pounds, finished with an astounding 67 that held off an incredible 64 by defending champion Jack Nicklaus, who was playing before the home folks.

Nicklaus made up five strokes on Arnold Palmer in the final round, playing head-to-head with Palmer before an enormous gallery that trooped through the broiling Ohio sunshine.

They tied for second, at 274, three strokes back.

That was the best finish yet

for Palmer in the PGA, the only major title he has never won — but still no cigar for the general of Arnie's Army.

It made three runner-up finishes this year for Nicklaus in major championships, the Masters, the British Open, and the PGA, and meant that big Jack will not be around for the ultra-rich television world series which he won the last two years.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how the leaders finished in the 46th PGA championship.

Bobby Nichols,	\$18,000
64-71-69-67—271	
Jack Nicklaus,	\$9,000
67-73-70-64—274	
Arnold Palmer,	\$9,000
68-68-69-69—274	
Mason Rudolph,	\$5,000
73-66-68-69—276	
Tom Nieporte,	\$3,850
68-61-68-72—279	
Ken Venturi,	\$3,850
72-65-73-69—279	
Bo Wininger,	\$3,200
69-68-73-70—280	
Gay Brewer Jr.,	\$2,900
72-71-71-67—281	
Ben Hogan,	\$2,300
70-72-68-72—282	
Billy Casper,	\$2,300
68-72-70-72—282	
Tony Lema,	\$2,300
71-68-72-71—282	
Jon Gustin,	\$2,300
69-76-71-66—282	

Almost Took Home All the Marbles

Youngsville's Blackmer Wins Mid-Season Trophy

By DAVE FAY

Times-Mirror Sports Editor There were several stock car races run at Stateline Speedway Saturday evening, including the 50-lap Mid-Season Championship.

Youngsville's Ronnie Blackmer was among the drivers.

And that's the story!

Young Blackmer came about as close as one can to walking away with all the marbles Saturday evening as he won the 50-lap feature race of the evening, finished a very close second in the 25-lap feature for sportsmen cars and also won three other heat races.

It was Blackmer's third feature win of the season in the late-model cars and his first championship victory. It puts him far in front in the point standings at the half-way point in the season but not uncatchable.

The Mid-Season Championship was almost anti-climatic to Blackmer's second-place finish in the sportsmen feature. The race was won by Fred Clark of Kiantone, N. Y.

Clark took over the top spot early in the race. Blackmer, starting dead last, climbed into second place on the 11th lap. From that point on, the estimated 3,200 fans present were treated to one of the finest races at Stateline this season.

Blackmer stayed on Clark's tail for the remainder of the race, never falling more than two car lengths behind. At the finish line, Blackmer's front bumper was even with the door of Clark's race.

Johnny Whitehead of Sherman, N. Y., was a distant third. Dick

Gilbert of Westfield fourth and Jack McFarland of Knox, Pa., fifth.

In the 50-lap feature, Jim Scott of Garland took a big early lead—more than a quarter of a lap at times, and held it for the first half of the race.

Scott, however, is the type of driver who does much better when being pushed. His big Pontiac was not being pushed very hard so he eased up a little and took it easy.

Gary Simons New Mat Coach At Lock Haven

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — Elliot Gray Simons takes over Jan. 1 as new wrestling coach at Lock Haven State College, returning to the school that saw him become one of the great college wrestlers of all time.

Simons, now in the Army and training for possible olympic competition later this year, was named to the coaching post Thursday by school officials.

A three-time champion in National Collegiate Athletic Association competition, Simons finished sixth as a member of the American wrestling team in the 1960 Olympics at Rome.

Competing in the 123-pound division, Simons won four straight championships in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association during his career at Lock Haven.

Simons, 26, graduated from Lock Haven in 1962 and has been in the Army ever since. His home is Norfolk, Va.

Blackmer, who started in the rear row for this race, also, was steadily working his way through the traffic. On the 13th lap he moved into second position and started after Scott. Slowly but surely Blackmer closed the gap finally passing Scott on the 27th lap. For all purposes, the race was over.

Scott finished second, about a quarter lap behind. He probably would have been much closer had he not had so much trouble trying to pass Floyd Fanale of Jamestown who was being lapped.

Bobby Schnars of Busti, the defending champion, finished third. Erie's Tom Dill was fourth with Freddy Knapp of Jamestown fifth.

Of the 20 cars which started the race, only 12 finished. The race was stopped three times in the early stages. The first attempt to start the race was made at 10:30; it got started for the last time a little after 11.

Jamestown's Sammy LaMancuso, involved in two of the three accidents which stopped the race, finally went out with a blown tire. Squirt Johns of Brockway left the race on the 25th lap with a blown tire, coming back after a tire change. He lost too much time in the pits to remain in contention and finished out of the top 10. Marty Rater went out with a blown engine, John Seeley and Dick Litz with blown tires. By the time the race reached the half-way point only 13 cars remained.

Next week there will be a 50-lap championship event for sportsmen cars.

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Monday, July 20, 1964—11

Once Beaten by Palmer

Jim Holding Winner Of 1st Jackson Open

The last time Jim Holding re-members crying, he had just been beaten by Arnold Palmer. Saturday evening he didn't have any reason to cry as the first champion of the first annual Jackson Valley Country Club Open Golf Tournament, three strokes better than Joe Brindis, the runner-up.

It was in 1949 that Holding met Palmer on the links. It was the Western Pennsylvania Amateur Golf Tournament being played that year at Longview Country Club in Pittsburgh.

Holding's first round opponent was a youngster from Latrobe named Palmer. Arnie, who has won a few bigger tournaments than the West Penn. Amateur since then, defeated Holding by one stroke. Holding said that's the last time he remembers crying. He went on to win the consolation plate that year while Palmer went on to win the whole tournament.

Holding shot a one-over-par 73 at Jackson Saturday for the championship. All winners in the tournament received gift certificates as prizes with the top winners in each flight also receiving a trophy. Officials termed the tournament "most successful." Almost 80 took part.

The winners by flights, scores and prizes follow:

FIRST FLIGHT: 1—Jim Holding, 73, \$15; 2—Joe Brindis, 76, \$10; 3—Joe Scalise, Bill Simonson Jr., Paul Sullivan, 80; 6—Sam Scalise, Boots Smith, 82, \$1.

SECOND FLIGHT: 1—Larry Wallace, 79, \$15; 2—Ernie Sedon, 81, \$10; 3—Marshall Swanson, 85, \$8; 4—Dan Lucia, Bob Ritchie, 86, \$3; 6—Dom Vetera, Dr. Wally Sedwick, Rick Scalise, 88, \$2.

THIRD FLIGHT: 1—Walt Confer, 83, \$15; 2—Ken Greenlund, 85, \$10; 3—Ed Tkach, Gene Smith, 86, \$7; 5—Bob McCoy, 89, \$4; 6—Lee Munch, 91, \$2.

FOURTH FLIGHT: 1—Joe Manfrey, 86, \$15; 2—Stub Meabon, 93, 10; 3—Quack Quackenbush, 94, \$8; 4—Fred Swanson, 97, \$6; 5—Nick Tassone, Joe Maley, 98, \$3.

Earl Cox, 52, recently set a California state men's bowling tournament record when he fired a 783 series. The Compton resident rolled 279, 247 and 257.

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Pa. Will Have 3 Proven Backs For Big 33 Tilt

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania will have three proven fullbacks lugging the ball when the commonwealth matches football talent with Texas Aug. 1 in the Big 33 high school all-star game at Hershey.

The Keystone trio combined for 3,401 yards rushing and 39 touchdowns last fall.

They are Bill Rettig of Butler, Dan Lucyk of Mahanoy Area and Bob Baxter of Neshaminy.

Rettig scored 14 touchdowns and gained 1,112 yards in leading his team to the finals of the WPIAL-Class AA race.

Baxter rushed for over 1,200 yards and also scored 14 tds. He is equally adept in the kicking department, booting 15 extra points last season.

Lucyk finished the year with 1,089 yards in 209 carries, accounting for 11 six pointers.

Hot Stove Results

DeLuxe Defeated

Struthers Hose made quick work of DeLuxe Metal as they romped over the cabinetmakers by the score of 12-2. Kenny Darr was the winning hurler for Struthers, while Eldo Delong swung a mean stick with two doubles and a triple to his credit. Gary Dalrymple, Robbie Morrison and Jay Goodwill all pulled up with two-baggers for the winners. Champ Goerlich suffered the defeat for DeLuxe. The big hitters for the losers were Gorlich, Jerry Bancroft and Don Brew with doubles.

Wins Thriller, 8-7

In another Cadet League encounter, Penn Furnace won a real thriller from the Sylvania Electric nine with a 8-7 score. John Tillard not only threw a seven-hitter at his opponent but belted two doubles. Elmon Shene came through with a clutch double for the winners. Doug Sorenson took the loss for Sylvania, but it wasn't entirely his fault because he rapped two doubles. Dana Sorenson smashed a triple, while Tim Bleach and Brad Waxman slapped doubles.

Telephonemen Lose

American General Insurance remains in a solid second place in the Western Division of the Cadet League and this time they

added a win to their credit with a 4-3 score over Bell Telephone. Jeff Frailey was the winning hurler and Joe Whyte hurled for Bell Telephone. Marty Graves and Jim Mock supplied all the power for the winners with a triple apiece. The Generals continue to sparkle in the field and as the season progresses they seem to get better. The team pulled off two double plays on Friday night in the first and fourth innings.

Wins Eighth Game

C. Beckley won their eighth game of the season on Friday night by mowing down Pennsylvania Bank & Trust, 6-2. Jim Cruickshank struck out 15 men and contributed a double along with his brother, John. Terry Bailor was the losing pitcher and was relieved by Dale Schmader in the latter part of the game.

Front Runners Lose

Jim Kramer powered his Struthers Wells team past the front-running DeVore's Keystone with a 9-3 victory on the West Side diamond. Kramer came up with two big hits while Jesse Sullivan and Rodney Bednez kept DeVore's under control. Timmy Lucia looked good for Carl Grillo's team at second base by knocking down what could have been easy base hits.

U.S. Olympic Hopefuls Have Money Troubles

BOSTON (AP)—John Thomas says he may not make the Olympics in October. Harold Connolly says this is definitely the last Olympic try for him and his wife, Olga. And Chicago's latest gift to track, Tom O'Hara, has withdrawn from the U.S. squad which will meet the Russians July 25-26.

Although there is no apparent connection between the three stories, the three top U.S. Olympic hopefuls all have the same complaint—money, or rather, the lack of it.

Thomas, the world's best high jumper until replaced by Valery Brumel of Russia and still the best in the United States, said Wednesday he may not be able to go to the Olympics in Tokyo if he can't find a job which will allow him time off for training.

The former Boston University performer warned that others are in the same boat. "Only those of us who are able to stick to our training despite serious financial difficulties will get to Tokyo," he said. "I lost my job before the Olympic tryouts because I had taken so much time off to compete in various meets."

Connolly, who holds the world record for the hammer throw and who also has qualified for the Olympics this year with Thomas, said: "It means a sac-

rifice but we are going all out to win this year—and then retire."

The financial responsibilities he and his wife face include a 5-year old son, twins born last year and Mrs. Connolly's parents.

Right now both he and the Czechoslovakian-born Olga, the Olympic record holder in the discus, are working for the Recreation Department in Culver City, Calif., in jobs which give them enough money to get by and allow them to keep in shape for an Olympic effort.

Dan Ferris, an emeritus official of the Amateur Athletic Union, said O'Hara resigned from the U.S.-Russia meet to stay in Chicago where his father suffered a heart attack two weeks ago and where he has taken a job.

O'Hara could not be reached for comment on his plans for the Olympics Wednesday night but his mother said the 135-pound miler definitely would go to Tokyo in October.

O'Hara and Dyrrol Burleson of Oregon were expected to give the United States a 1-2 finish in the 1,500-meter event at Los Angeles against Russia.

Together they formed perhaps the best 1-2 punch the United States ever has had in the 1,500 meter, the so-called metric mile.

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Blueberry Defeats Maplehurst

At the rate things are going, Blueberry Hill and Maplehurst country clubs might do better to stop playing golf against each other and just eat the buffet luncheon.

Because after three years of playing home - and - home matches, the two are deadlocked at 3-3. Each club wins on its own course and that's the way it was over the weekend at Blueberry as the hosts defeated the visiting New Yorkers, 53-55.

Blueberry came relatively close to knocking off Maplehurst this year on the New Yorkers' course but close doesn't count. As a result, both clubs are looking forward to next year's matches with the same threats used before this year's round.

Almost 100 golfers from the two clubs participated in the match at Blueberry. A buffet luncheon was served following the day's golf played under blistering hot conditions.

Joe Scalise and Tony Bevevino took home low gross honors for Blueberry with 74s. Karl Englert of Maplehurst was third with 79 while Bill Simonsen Jr. of the local club was fourth with 81. Chuck Irvin of Blueberry was fifth with an 82.

Irvin and Bob Schenck, both of the host club, were tops in low net with 72s. Al Babcock of Maplehurst was third with a 73. Bill Dove Jr. of Blueberry was closest to the pin on the 170-yard No. 4 hole.

Tee Times Set For Ladies' Day At Country Club

It'll be a match against par tournament for Ladies' Day at Conewago Valley Country Club Wednesday. The following tee times have been announced:

NO. 1 TEE: 8:45—Mary Keller, Mary Conarro, B. J. Fisher, K. Fuelhart, 8:50—Ellie Voigt, Anne Blackman, Red Walsh, Marty Johnson, 8:55—Polly Schmidt, Doris Hamilton, Evelyn Dahl, Charlotte Calderwood, 9:00—Sally Gannoe, Dorothy Yerg, Maude Blair, Gwen Morgan, 9:05—Betty Marymont, Mary Knapp, Betty Lucia, Dee Newmaker, 9:10—Guin Knapp, Helen Phillips, Barbara DeFrees, Magda Fanaritis, 9:15—Nancy Day, Ann J. Blackman, Lee Ensworth, Marty Lewis.

NO. 3 TEE: 8:45—Joan Carre, Merle Donaldson, Rose Juliano, Florence Eberly, 8:50—Pat Kay, Vicki Porter, Becky Alexander, Mary Banghart, 8:55—Rachel Beatty, Jane Conway, Kay Frantz, Laura Beckley.

NO. 6 TEE: 8:45—Phyl Davis, Kay Walker, Romaine Ericsson, Becky Kamen, 8:50—Betty Sedwick, Fran Kerlin, Mind Angove, Marie Fino, 8:55—Mary Buerkle, Jane Frantz, Mabel Lauffenberger, Anne Martin, 9:00—Jeanine Loranger, Molly Meacham, Betty Ryberg.

Western 'Stars' Defeat East in Rec. Loop, 8-6

Leonard Eastman's Western Division all-stars upset the favored Eastern Division all-star squad last night under the lights at John Carbon Memorial Playground, 8-6, in the second annual Recreation Softball League All-Star game.

Paced by Ron Fehlman's grand slam homer in the top of the first inning, the West jumped out to a 5-0 lead at the end of the first. Fehlman is a member of the Youngsville American Legion squad. Mickey Dee of the Busy Bee Mets opened the inning with a single off East starter Ray Brewster.

Fehlman, who went two for four, doubled in the third inning scoring George Smedley of the Mets who had just belted his second straight single. Smedley was aboard also when Fehlman belted his grand slam. The West also scored single tallies in the fourth and ninth innings.

Ed Critelli drove in Mike Kotmar of the East in the seventh with the first of two runs the East scored in the inning. Critelli scored later in the inning on a West error. Both teams had five errors.

The East threatened again in the eighth scoring three more runs. With no outs in the last of the eighth, Smedley relieved Jack Colvin who had been scheduled to go the last three innings for the West on the mound. Smedley retired the next six men in a row for the West victory.

—Major League Box Scores—

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OBITUARIES

(The Warren Times-Mirror does not charge for obituary notices. A small charge for advertising is made direct to the funeral directors for the notices in which the names of their funeral homes appear.)

MRS. ALBIN ERICKSON
Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Erickson, 67, wife of Albin Erickson of Scandia, Russell RD 1, died in Warren General Hospital at 12:20 p. m. Saturday, July 18, 1964. She had been ill for some time and had been hospitalized for one week.

Mrs. Erickson was born in Ashtabula, Ohio, on July 24, 1896, but had spent most of her lifetime in Scandia, where she attended the Mission Covenant Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a brother, David H. Olson of Ridgway; one niece and one nephew.

Her pastor, the Rev. Herman Davidson, will conduct the funeral service at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will follow in Scandia Cemetery.

MINNIE C. HEADLEY

A former resident of North Warren, Mrs. Minnie Clark Headley, 93, died July 17, 1964, in the Bierbricker Nursing Home in Bellevue, Ohio.

Mrs. Headley was born in Fentonville, Town of Carroll, N. Y., on June 11, 1871, the daughter of Morgan and Hannah Clark. Her husband, Lafayette Headley, died in 1901 while they were residing in Frewsburg, N. Y. In recent years, she had made her home with her daughters, Mrs. Blanche Johnson, in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Florence Braunhardt, in Bellevue.

Prior to that time, she had resided in North Warren for many years and was a member of the United Presbyterian Church. She was a member, also, of Warren Chapter, Golden Age Society, and of Sunnybrook Rebekah Lodge in Frewsburg.

Other survivors include a granddaughter, Mrs. Eleanor J. David, of East Meadow, Long Island, N. Y.; two great-grandchildren, Larry and Fae Lincoln, North Warren. Another granddaughter, Mrs. Janice Burkhardt Lincoln, died March 21, 1963.

The funeral service will be conducted in Frewsburg at 2 p. m. Tuesday by the Rev. T. Rene Meyer, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Bellevue. Burial will follow in Fentonville Cemetery.

HILDING CARLSON

LUDLOW—A former resident of this community, Hilding Carlson, 75, of Erie, died July 14, 1964, in an Erie nursing home. He had been a patient there for the last six months.

The son of the late Gust and Amanda Carlson, he was born in Ludlow, attended the local school and was confirmed in Moriah Lutheran Church.

Surviving are a son, Robert, of Erie; three sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Robert (Sigrid) Stockenburg, Mrs. Laura McDonald, Miss Evelyn Carlson, Arthur and Raymond Carlson, South Gate, Calif.; Lynn Carlson, Erie; also a number of other relatives in Ludlow and Kane. His wife, Susan, died April 1, 1959.

The funeral service was conducted in Erie on Saturday, followed by burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Attending from here were Mrs. Anna Forsgren, Mrs. Hilda Bromstang, Leroy and Emory Johnson and Edmund Nelson.

Grasshoppers were convicted of trespassing in a 16th Century English court trial. Defense witnesses — nature lovers and scientists — argued that the insects had the same right to life as humans. But the judge held that grasshoppers were subject to extermination if they remained in farmers' fields.

TO MARK THE PLACE



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MAUDE L. BORDWELL

A former resident of this area, Mrs. Maude L. Bordwell, 78, of 3020 1/2 Buffalo Rd., Erie, died Friday night, July 17, 1964, in the Twinbrook Convalescent Home in that city after a brief illness.

A native of Warren County and the widow of Enoch S. Bordwell, she lived in Harborcreek Township from 1921 until 1948, when she moved to Westville.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Eugene (Gladys) Gatti, Erie; Victor Harold Bordwell, Westville; and LaVerne Bordwell of Green Bay, Wis.; also 2 grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted in Erie at 2 p. m. today, with burial following in Bear Lake Cemetery.

Funerals

MRS. ALBIN ERICKSON—Friends are being received in the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, starting at 2 p. m. today, and the service will be conducted there at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. Herman Davidson, pastor of Scandia Mission Covenant Church, will officiate and burial will follow in Scandia Cemetery.

RONALD E. WONDERLING—Friends will be received in the Templeton Funeral Home from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p. m. Thursday. The service will be conducted there at 2 p. m. Friday by the Rev. Dale Bair, pastor of Pilgrim Holiness Church. Burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery.

Sen. Goldwater

(Continued From Pg. One)

nothing to do with" will go on during the next two weeks to "plan the type of campaign we will conduct."

Asked who would attend, he replied: "The academic types, the engineer types and the political types."

Goldwater said that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had promised to campaign for him and would tell him soon how many speaking appearances "he could stand." He said he hopes Eisenhower will be able to campaign with "a half dozen to a dozen speeches."

Goldwater expressed surprise at Wallace's decision to quit his independent presidential movement but did not comment further. In Austin, Tex., White House press secretary George Reedy, said: "Gov. Wallace is entitled to any decision he wishes to make."

Wallace said he hadn't made up his mind whom he would support until after he sees the Democratic platform to be drafted at Atlantic City, N.J., next month.

Asked if he and Goldwater would welcome Wallace's support, the vice presidential nominee replied, "I don't think so, he's a Democrat." He said he welcomes the support of anyone who accepts the GOP platform but added he understands Wallace was dissatisfied with its civil rights plank.

He said it was difficult to assess the impact of Wallace's withdrawal, since the governor would have taken votes from Johnson in some states and from Goldwater in others.

In Augusta, Ga., Roy V. Harris, former state legislator and a campaign worker for Wallace, said he will organize a "Democrats for Goldwater" movement in the state.

The Wallace electors in Alabama are pledged not to vote for a Republican but on the other hand are not pledged to vote for a Democrat.

Miller was asked to explain what Goldwater meant when he said in his acceptance address that extremism in defense of liberty is no vice and that moderation in pursuit of justice is no virtue.

The vice presidential nominee replied that Goldwater was talking about "wholehearted devotion to the cause of freedom." The presidential nominee, Miller said, meant that he was opposed to "half-hearted" support of justice.

Miller said that was his understanding of the explanation Goldwater gave to Eisenhower in a conference here before both departed.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Times-Mirror

ana University.
The Institute was divided into five graduate seminars, each specializing in a particular area of hospital administration, and was taught by a combined faculty of University business educators and professional hospital officials.

Miss Karen Ericsson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Ericsson, 2 Beaty Ct., is on the Dean's List at Syracuse University's College of Home Economics for the spring semester. Students on the Dean's List maintained an average of "B-plus" or better for the semester.

Jerry Berdine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berdine of Clarendon, was named to the Dean's List for outstanding scholastic work in the term just ended at the Rochester Business Institute. Berdine is currently enrolled in Business Administration and Accountancy Course.

Surplus food will be distributed to all Youngsville area recipients Wednesday from the Rouse Home. Hours will be from 12 noon until 3 p. m. Distribution for all Columbus area recipients is scheduled between 12 noon and 3 p. m. Friday from the fire hall.

Robert Brady, 2 Alexander St., and Gregory Nasky, 105 Center St., have been named to the Dean's List for the 1964 spring semester at St. Bonaventure University.

The Warren Barbershop Chorus is sponsoring a swiss steak dinner at the North Warren Community House July 25.

The event is one of several money-raising projects planned to finance the chorus' trip to Messina, N. Y. in October where they will compete in a regional chorus contest sponsored by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8 p. m. Donations requested are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

Erie—

(Continued From Pg. One)

John M. Gannon, chancellor of Erie Diocese and nephew of Archbishop John Mark Gannon, as celebrant, the Rev. Henry J. Schaeferman, pastor of St. Philip Church in Crosswicks, deacon; the Rev. William Maloney, chaplain at St. Vincent Hospital in Erie, sub-deacon. The funeral sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alfred M. Watson, who succeeded Bishop McManaman as rector at the Cathedral.

ARCHBISHOP John J. Krol of Philadelphia will celebrate the Pontifical Requiem Mass in the Erie Cathedral Thursday morning. This will be his first official visit to Erie since the dedication of St. Mark's Seminary in 1960. He is the highest dignitary of the Catholic Church in Pennsylvania, serving as metropolitan for the state.

According to church officials in Erie, Bishop McManaman had gone to Philadelphia to visit relatives and friends. These included his niece, Mrs. James Boyle, whose husband is a prominent radiologist in that city.

He was accompanied there on June 21 by Msgr. Alfred Watson, an earlier assistant pastor at Holy Redeemer Church of Warren and now rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, who entered Jefferson Medical College Hospital for minor surgery.

WHEN NEWS of Bishop McManaman's critical condition reached Archbishop John Mark Gannon in Erie, he sent to Philadelphia the Rev. John Slater, vice president of Gannon College, and the Rev. Richard Stack, assigned to the Erie Diocese Chancery. Prayers for the churchman's recovery had been said in thousands of churches of the area since news of his illness was received.

Born in Wilkes-Barre on May 3, 1900, Edward McManaman attended St. Thomas Parochial School and St. Thomas College, now the University of Scranton. Following graduation in 1923 from St. Bonaventure College in Allegany, N. Y., he was sent by Archbishop John Mark Gannon to North American College in Rome to complete his theological studies.

HE WAS ORDAINED to the priesthood on March 12, 1927, by Archbishop Joseph Palicia in the Basilica of St. John in Lateran in Rome. He earned a licentiate degree in sacred theology before returning home and, later, re-

Two Commissioners Sign Pact To Sell Rouse Herd

YOUNGVILLE—The official contract with R. Austin Baccus & Co., cattle auctioneers, was signed this morning by D. H. Lay and Lewis L. Crippen, commissioners to the Rouse estate, paving the way for the Oct. 29 sale of the entire cow family at the county home.

CHAIRMAN Blain M. Mead, who has actively opposed selling the Rouse herd, today continued his stand and voted against signing the contract. He reminded that one contract stipulation states that if this scheduled sale is cancelled, the commissioners would be responsible for all costs incurred by the auctioneers.

Baccus receives 10 per cent of gross sales, prepares all advertising, supplies show tent, ring, sales clerk, labor, pedigree brochure and pays for blood tests, preparation and grooming.

LAY AND CRIPPEN have stated that they approve purchasing some 10 milk cows to supply Rouse Home needs.

Bids were sought for installation of emergency lighting for the county home. Only one bid was received today and commissioners agreed to postpone decision until Tuesday, July 28, at 9 a. m. until additional bids are received.

ROUSE SPT. Robert Rowland and Mrs. Rowland, with Secretary Kenneth Greenlund, reported on a visit to Crawford County's Home. It was stated that a farm program was run in conjunction with the home with about 20 cows supplying 12 cans of milk daily, two of which are used at the county jail. Rowland also advised that in addition to help from the guests on the farm, county jail prisoners are also transported to lend a hand.

Rouse commissioners plan to visit other county homes before the deadline for completing remodeling plans here. These must be ready to be forwarded to Harrisburg in order to comply with application for Hill-Burton matching funds for the program.

DRILLING operations have been completed on the fifth oil well on Rouse Estate lands and the sixth is to begin. None has

been fractured yet but the producer plans to crack two at a time. It is anticipated that there may be an abundant supply of clean gas which can be converted to county home use, commissioners stated.

Ralph Eckert of the Soil Conservation office will be asked to lay out a pond to supply additional water at the Rouse Home. Firemen had told the commissioners that present supplies were insufficient should fire break out. A half-acre pond is planned.

Harlem—

(Continued From Pg. One)

Also injured were a white television cameraman and several other newsmen.

A score of persons were arrested.

The initial outburst followed protest rallies over the fatal shooting of a Negro boy by a white policeman. The violence left one man shot to death, 132 arrested, and more than 100 injured, including a dozen patrolmen.

The new flareup followed funeral services Sunday evening for 15-year-old James Powell, slain last Thursday by police Lt. Thomas Gilligan, who said he fired when the boy came at him with a knife.

Throughout the Sabbath, Negro leaders, in speeches and in conferences with police and city officials, had demanded Gilligan's arrest.

The Negro leaders—including James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, and Bayard Rustin, leader of last year's civil rights march on Washington—urged Negroes to stay home Sunday night. Both men were booed at a rally when they called for non-violence.

Before the funeral services, police sealed off a 57-block area in the center of Harlem. Outside the funeral home, a crowd of about 500 gathered. Inside was a capacity crowd of 150 mourners.

About the time funeral services were under way, bottles and other missiles began crashing in the street. Patrolmen, waving nightsticks, began charging into crowds that poured from behind police barricades.

The Negro killed Saturday night was identified through fingerprints as Jay Jenkins, 41, an ex-convict with a record of 10 arrests, police said. They said he had been standing on the roof of a four-story building hurling bricks.

Harlem has been in recent turmoil over tenement conditions, Negro charges of police brutality and inadequate schools.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy issued an appeal to be read in Harlem churches at Sunday services calling for "calm, lawful action."

Unprovoked attacks against police, Murphy said, "have been met by swift and necessary police action."

During the Saturday night battle, police ran out of ammunition and boxloads of shells had to be rushed in from the Bronx. The trucks carrying the ammunition were protected by a pair of men armed with a shotgun and a machine gun.

Deputy Police Commissioner Walter Arm, public relations man for the department, blamed the riots on "rowdies." He said they had the same purpose—looting—and the same excuse—alleged police brutality—as Harlem rioters in 1935 and 1943.

Meanwhile, in the Brownsville slum area of Brooklyn, six persons were shot and a youth was hit by acid as long-standing enmity between Negroes and Puerto Ricans in the area boiled over Saturday night.

Police said snipers operating from roofs and behind parked cars accounted for most of those wounded.

Two policemen suffered minor injuries and six persons were arrested on weapons charges.

terntained by Trinity Memorial Church in Warren.

His address here was based upon the first and second Vatican Councils, which he attended in Rome, and his plans to return to the third session in September. Despite his advanced years, Archbishop Gannon had announced he would accompany his assistant to the session.

Bishop McManaman is survived by a brother, F. A. McManaman, of Wilkes-Barre. Another brother, James, and a sister, Mrs. C. J. Mack, are deceased.

IT WAS announced here this morning a Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be sung in St. Joseph's Church of Warren at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Monday, July 20, 1964—13



ENTERTAIN AT STATE HOSPITAL—The Joey Dee Quartet, a popular area musical group, furnished music Friday night for the Circus Costume Ball at Warren State Hospital, the climax of the annual carnival which is a highlight of the year's social events at the institution. —Timesphoto by Knight

Circus Costume Ball Climaxes Annual State Hospital Carnival

NORTH WARREN—Approximately 500 patients attended the Circus Costume Ball Friday night at Warren State Hospital, the climax of a two-day celebration at the mental health institution.

NOW A MUCH-anticipated event, the costume ball was first added to plans for the patients' annual carnival three years ago. The dance is planned and carried out by members of the hospital recreation department.

SOME OF THE decorations this year were contributed by volunteer organizations and Sharp Service, a local electrical appliance store, loaned three stuffed circus animals and gave two toy clowns to the hospital for use as added color.

The Joey Dee Quartet, an area musical group, furnished music for dancing.

INCLUDED ON the guest list,

along with members of the hospital staff, were volunteers Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. Lockwood Towne, Michael Morris, Richard Andersen and Miss Millie Ochs.

At the big carnival held Thursday on the south lawn, two patients were elected king and queen of the circus. Three WSH volunteers acted as judges and chose the winners on the basis of their costumes, those considered the most appropriate circus costumes from the standpoint of imagination and originality.

The pair were crowned during the ball and received several gifts supplied by the volunteer service office.

Ford City Man Jr. Vice Chief For State VFW

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Leo Wyoton of Ford City has been elected junior vice commander of the Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars.

His victory over Wayne D. Frasee of Canonsburg Saturday at the group's annual convention put Wyoton in a position to eventually move up to commander.

The senior vice commander, William J. Farley of Ashland, Schuylkill County, moved up to commander and Junior Vice Commander Joseph L. Vicites of Uniontown moved up to senior vice commander.

Rudolph E. Shearer of Williamsport defeated Denver K. Ake of Martinsburg for judge advocate. Farley appointed Clemente J. Plisiewicz of Mount Carmel as chief of staff and Charles P. Harris of Pittsburgh as inspector.

Reapportionment

(Continued From Pg. One)

burg after a two-week vacation. Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader James S. Berger declined to comment, saying he had "no information whatsoever" on the action.

House Majority Leader Kenneth B. Lee said he would be opposed to a special reapportionment session this year.

Majority Whip Edwin D. Eshleman, however, said he would favor a session this year because there would be too much legislation before the regular meeting next year to give reapportionment the attention it deserves.

Senate President Pro Tempore M. Harvey Taylor, who lost a bid for re-election in the April primary, could not be reached for comment.

Neither could House Speaker W. Stuart Helm, who forsook a re-election campaign to become the GOP candidate for auditor general in November.

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Laura Wheeler Designs



by Laura Wheeler

20 MOTIFS

Value! Decorate accessories—towels, tablecloths, tots' clothes with gay stitchery.

Variety! Embroider fruits on cloths, towels, aprons—large rose on cloth center, small in corners. Pattern 723: transfer 20 motifs.

Thirty-five cents in coin for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Warren Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 151, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog—over 200 designs, only 25c. A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25c.

SPECIAL VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50c now!

Marriage Licenses

Norris Ross Young, 228 N. Main St., Youngsville and Maxine Retterer Spear, 310 E. Main St., Youngsville.

Lynn Grant Firth, RD 2, Russell and Bonnie Marie Eckdahl, Chandlers Valley.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"If you need help with the yard—why don't you look in the Times-Mirror Want Ads!"

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)



FOR TUESDAY, JULY 21

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Step up and be counted; several advantages indicated if you're early, accurate and among the first to get started — even in being original, provided you know what you are about.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Audit and edit carefully, not being too cocky or abrupt. Avoid a tendency to overlook little niceties while aiming for big awards.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Favorable generally, but be alert to hidden snags. You can deal effectively with difficult

assignments by being your inately enthusiastic and sound-thinking self.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Lunar influences auspicious. Seek opportunities, obvious or not; they are around for the claiming. Interruptions? Don't permit them to throw you and your efforts off stride.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — If things don't develop as desired, doublecheck your method, approach and the small details that can turn a tide. Well-directed energies will be rewarded.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Be at ease, more casual about everyday work; do not become upset at frustrations, opposition. Good influences should stimulate your best efforts.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Neither be glib nor difficult. Day's auspicious aspects should fire initiative, level-headedness and stick-to-itiveness — even in difficult tasks and situations.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio) — Review to ascertain which methods are working and which are not, but do not get lost in looking backwards — it is possible! Plan astutely.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius) — A more favorable outlook than you realize. Aim for your goals in a swift, sure manner. Details may not be crucially important but are still part of the pattern.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn) — An excellent day for furthering diplomatic and economic endeavors, strengthening personal and general interests and working with others. You should do well now.

JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 23 (Aquarius) — Aim to close the gap on competition if you are behind; widen it if ahead. Avoid eccentric behavior in thought or action. Continue to strive for success and happiness.

FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 23 (Pisces) — A splendid configuration of your planets encourages your fine talents and know-how. This is a day in which to give your finest performance, to stress good management.

YOU BORN TODAY: Your capacity for sympathy, compassion and sensitivity to the feelings of others is over-powering at times. Be guided more by common-sense than emotions. Where there is need of reform, do not resort to argument or fury, but turn your keen brain to the task of supplying needed changes in a sound, orderly manner. Appraise carefully; do not be led astray by your feelings. Your gifts of practicality, thrift and courageous action are outstanding. Use them well. Birthdate of: Philip Neri, Saint, founder of the Oratorians; Ernest Hemingway, writer.

NOBODY'S CABLE NOW

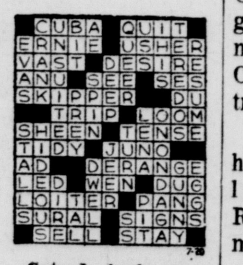
NEWTON, Kan. (AP)—Street workers thought they had trouble when they cut through an underground cable during a construction project.

But no sparks flew and nobody complained. A check with local utilities failed to disclose the owner of the cable.

After being convinced that the cable wasn't connected to anything, workers continued the construction.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- To detect
 - Talk
 - Girl's nickname
 - Impolite
 - The betel palm
 - Semblance
 - To give up
 - Viper
 - Mother; colloq.
 - Excitation
 - Drinking vessel
 - God of pleasure
 - To go on shipboard
 - A relative
 - Without rays
 - To smudge
 - Muse of lyric poetry; poss.
 - Ignited
 - Shoshonean Indian
 - Music note
 - Part of "to be"
 - Goddess of harvest
 - Extinct bird
 - Money drawers
 - Path of a sphere
 - Linen or cotton
 - "ribbon"
 - Uprising
- DOWN**
- Barracuda
 - Dexterously
 - Body of water
 - Variegated, in color, as a horse
 - At one time
 - Chinese pagoda
 - Brittle
 - Protruberance
 - Girl's name
 - Inner coat of a seed; bot.
 - Dull pain
 - The Orient
 - Little auk
 - Weep
 - A flat failure; sl.
 - Dry wine
 - Rhine tributary
 - King of Judah
 - Before
 - Girl's cry
 - Defines
 - Peculiarity
 - Chimney dirt
 - Overturn
 - Leather flask for oil
 - Drop
 - Old coin; Gr.
 - Fold
 - Medieval money



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
X Y Z D L B A X X E
L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
K X M X P G O K V D T V O B L V E M 'E
T C K J T I O R M E F N J J D M F L — G F C.
T M A P O I M
Saturday's Cryptogram: WHETHER IT IS A PARABLE OR A FABLE DEPENDS ON ONESELF.—HASKINS
© 1964 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LBJ To Try To Expose Hate Groups in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's public condemnation of "clandestine hate organizations" will be followed by legal maneuvers to expose those he has accused of fomenting terror, violence and savagery.

An administration source said today evidence is being gathered by federal authorities to use against those who, in Johnson's words, try to "force, bully and intimidate" Negroes from claiming their constitutional rights.

There have been reports of a resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan in parts of the Deep South. Johnson, although declining to say whether he specifically had the Klan in mind, told a Saturday news conference at his Texas ranch:

"Some of the factual reports which I read daily have recently given me cause for concern regarding organized violence by small groups who mask their identity."

"I condemn as do most Americans the use of violence and terror by clandestine hate organizations."

Johnson's reference to those who "mask their identity" seemed calculated. Members of the Klan wear white sheets and hoods.

The President flew back to Washington late Sunday night after spending the weekend at his ranch near Johnson City, Tex.

Johnson faces a busy schedule of official meetings this week — with the prime ministers of New Zealand and Malaysia, with Latin American foreign ministers, and with leaders of business and labor.

One White House official, who declined to be identified by name, told newsmen before the President's departure from Texas that Johnson fears "overheated discussion" of economic policy during the election campaign might undermine prosperity.

Ion Motors Are Tested At Island

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP)

—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched today its first flight test of electric engines—potential power plants for interplanetary travel.

A four-stage Scout rocket thundered aloft on a mission designed to send two ion engines on an hour-long trajectory to an altitude of 2,500 miles and to a water landing 2,000 miles down range, east of Bermuda.

The flight was designed to provide 53 minutes of weightlessness during which NASA planned to operate and test a cesium-powered engine for about 20 minutes, then turn it off and test a mercury-powered motor for a similar period.

The engines work on the same principle. They expel electrified gas at velocities of more than 100,000 miles an hour.

Although their thrust will be slight, on a sustained basis in the near-vacuum of space it would be sufficient to accelerate spacecraft to the speeds required for the tremendous distances of interplanetary flight.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Eugene K. Rieg, a/k/a Eugene K. Rieg, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Elsie P. Rieg, Executrix
20 Conewango Ave.
Warren, Pa.

Blackman & Blackman,
Attorneys
Warren, Pa.

July 2, 1964

NOTICE

The Brokenstraw Valley School Board will receive bids for:

- Relighting at Irvine and Lottsville Buildings
- Shop Supplies and Lumber
- Science Supplies
- Band uniforms

Specifications available at school office, 227 College Street, Youngsville, Pennsylvania.

Florence H. Spencer
Secretary

July 6-13-20-27-34

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Drawings and Specifications for the construction of sidewalks on the Warren County Courthouse property, Warren, Pennsylvania, are available for distribution to qualified general contractors at the office of the Commissioners in the County Courthouse at Warren, Pennsylvania. Drawings and specifications are available upon receipt of a deposit of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00).

Sealed bids for said work will be received by the Commissioners of Warren County until 10:00 A.M., E.D.T., Thursday, July 23, 1964 in the Commissioners' Office, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

All bids are required to be guaranteed by certified check, cash or bid bond payable to the Commissioners of Warren County in an amount not less than 10 per cent of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish performance and payment bonds in the amount of the contract price and shall pay the premium therefor. Bidders will be required to protect their bids for a period of thirty (30) days from the proposal date.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

William W. Allen,
Chief Clerk
July 13-16-20-34

Blaze Sweeps Butler Co. Mushroom Farm Operation

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—Fire, feeling on dried fertilizer and wooden trays, swept almost the entire above-ground operation of the Butler County Mushroom Farm today.

The farm, one of the largest mushroom growing outfits in the world with 506 acres above ground and more than 15 miles of growing rooms below, is located about 10 miles south of here and 30 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Elmer Bennett, president of the farm, put the damage in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Firemen said it could be more than a million.

The fire broke out late Sunday night in one of a series of connecting warehouses that cover an area about equal to a city block. Although the warehouses are made of concrete, flames raced across their wooden roofs and through dried fertilizer and wooden trays holding mushrooms.

More than 150 firemen battled for six hours before bringing the blaze under control. One fireman suffered a shoulder injury when caught between two mechanized lifts that were trying to save the stored mushrooms. He was not believed seriously hurt.

Cause of the blaze was not learned immediately. But firemen theorized that it could have started in the electrical system.

The farm employs about 400. The entire stored crop was ruined, but authorities said mushrooms still in the growing rooms below ground were not affected.

The farm is located in an isolated area of Southern Butler County. The blaze posed no threat to any homes or other businesses.

Gov. Scranton Beginning 2-Week Mountain Holiday

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton, after a quiet celebration of his 47th birthday, spending the day with his family, relaxing at his Marworth estate, began a two-week vacation today in the Adirondack Mountains in New York State.

It was just about the first day of relaxation the governor has had since June 2, when he began his unsuccessful campaign for the Republican presidential nomination—a campaign which took him more than 30,000 miles to 32 cities in 26 states.

The governor is expected back at the Capitol August 1. Scranton, his wife, Mary, and their four children will spend the two-week vacation at the Little Moose Lodge in the Adirondacks.

The governor and his family spent a quiet day Sunday, celebrating the governor's birthday with a small party.

Scranton had a chocolate birthday cake and received some gifts of clothing.

He spent the day playing tennis, swimming and visiting friends.

Scranton and his family had arrived at Philadelphia's International Airport at 4:30 p.m. Sunday after a flight from San Francisco.

During a brief news conference at the airport, Scranton declined comment when he was asked if he would campaign for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the man who defeated him for the nomination.

He was asked to comment on a Goldwater statement, made in accepting the Republican presidential nomination, that "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice."

In reply, Scranton said that if extremists try to establish inequality, "we will have to oppose it."

"I rather gather that some of them (extremists) are," he added.

Earlier Sunday, the governor's office issued a statement terming Scranton's bid for the nomination "the good fight for a just cause."

The statement added: "Politically, we did not prevail in San Francisco. As a matter of principle, we were never beaten, because the principles for which we fought will live on so long as America is the nation we love."

"We fought for principles that are important articles of faith. We fought for the equality of all men, for rejection of political extremists, for meaningful and positive conservatism, and for the strength and rationality of American foreign policy around the world."

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BABY SITTER wants work, days or evenings, experienced and reliable freshman girl. Ph. 723-4012.

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SMALL print shop complete, priced for quick sale, must be moved. Phone Smethport 887-5865.

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HOT WATER TANKS
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90A PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE Wed., July 22, at 9:30 a. m. D.S.T. at 126 York St. in Corry, Pa. Home sold must sell.

Complete house furnishings, new 1964 Hoover sweeper, Westinghouse refrigerator, A. B. gas range, 21" TV, radio, living room suite, swivel chair, breakfast set, overstuffed chairs, 2 desks, 1 new, coffee and end tables, lamps, new double dresser, bedroom suite, Niagara Vibrator, dressers, new 1964 riding power lawn mower, Rotary self propelled lawn mower, oil heater, dishes, lawn furniture. Many other articles. Terms—Cash. Tom P. Clark, Owner. Arthur & Laurence Scouten, Auctioneers, Ph. 3232 or 2365, Spartansburg, Pa.

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3 ponies, 2 yearlings, 12 yr. old, 1 black and 2 chestnut, very nice buggy, pony wagon, robes, buffalo rug, heavy wagon, 3 cutters, 5 strings of sleigh bells, fur coat, 5 ox yokes, trunks, blanket chest, wagon seats, wagon wheels, buggy wheels, 10 iron kettles, hitching weights, singapore taxi cab, Alaskan dog sled, 2 single harnesses, set of double pony harnesses, sheepbells, shoulder yokes, pony housing, crocks, chums, picture frames, commode sets, boot jack, walking plow, carriage lamps, oil lamps, hand sleds, charcoal foot warmer, antique tools, lanterns, other items. Terms cash.

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Pleasant Twp. — Modern 1 1/2-story home with 6 rooms and bath. Gas furnace. Breezeway and attached garage. Lot 100'x175'. Only \$10,500, can arrange a 90% Mortgage.

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This lovely family home has four large bedrooms and a double garage, all rooms are large, full basement, large shady lot. Priced better than right at \$12,500.00.

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If you want to see a beautiful home with modern all built-in kitchen, modern bath, powder room, separate dining room, den and living room with wood-burning fireplace, be sure to give us a call. Large semi-wooded lot, full basement, all hardwood floors and aluminum siding. A perfect home for a young, growing family. \$16,900.00.

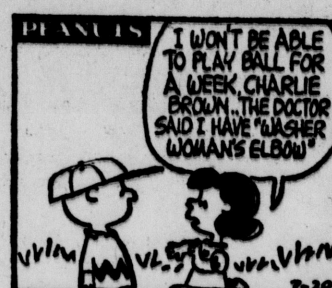
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State Police Investigate Four Traffic Accidents

State Police of the Warren substation investigated four traffic accidents which occurred over the weekend.

A TRACTOR-trailer was involved in a two-vehicle accident which caused an estimated \$200 damage to a passenger car at 8 p.m. yesterday on Route 6 just east of the borough line.

Police stated that a tractor-trailer operated by Alvin C. Batz, 575 Park Ave., Meadville, traveling east on Route 6 in the process of negotiating a sharp left curve, struck the rear of a car driven by Marcella A. Duffy, 303 Pennsylvania Ave. E.

AN EAST HICKORY man was charged with reckless driving following a one-car mishap which occurred at 11:05 p.m. Saturday on Route 62 in Limestone Twp.

Police stated that Paul Millin, East Hickory, fell asleep at the wheel, ran off the roadway, knocked down a telephone pole and landed in a ditch. Damage was estimated at \$250.

FIVE OHIO residents sustained minor injuries in a two-car accident which occurred at 9:20 a.m. Saturday on Route 62, two miles south of Tidouite.

Police stated that a car operated by Julius L. Serrill, Endeavor, traveling south on Route 62 started to pass a vehicle driven by John J. Makstaller, 27 of 10284 Faxon Court, Woodlawn, Ohio, and struck the rear of the Makstaller car.

MAKSTALLER, his wife Joyce and two children, John Jr., age 3 1/2 and Joseph, 1 1/2, sustained lacerations and bruises in the accident and were treated by Dr. Frank M. Buckingham of Tidouite.

Damage was estimated to total \$1,300.

AT 8:25 P.M. Friday, a Warren man, charged with reckless driving, pleaded guilty and paid a \$25 fine and \$5 costs to Peace Justice Fred Berry. Police

stated that a car operated by Arthur Ray Charles, 431 Yankee Bush Road, backed over the roadway on Route 62, 12 miles south of Warren, tore out shrubbery and smashed against a guest house. The incident occurred on property owned by Russell J. Gustafson of Endeavor.

Damage to the Charles car was estimated at \$50; to the shrubbery \$50 and the guest house \$100.

Inquiry Begun In B&O Railroad Derailment

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An investigation was being made today into what caused 22 cars of a 40-car Baltimore & Ohio Railroad freight train to leave the track yesterday along the Youghiogheny River in Westmoreland County.

No one was injured in the derailment which blocked the B&O's main east-west tracks between the small communities of Guffey and Shaner about 10 miles east of nearby McKeesport.

Trains were rerouted during the night while work crews moved to clear the wreckage.

Most of the derailed cars were flatbeds loaded with two truck-trailers each. The trailers were ripped open by the crash, spilling meats and various other kinds of merchandise.

A railroad spokesman said the derailment occurred behind the triple diesel engine and the first nine cars.

The train was on the railroad's "New Yorker" run, a special freight which generally travels faster than most, and was en route from Chicago to New York, the spokesman said.

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ZANDI BLACKTOP Call Sheffield 4041 between 5 and 7 P.M.

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Over 40 trailers in inventory 10' wide models — \$3480.00 No Down Payment Required Largest selection in this area Savings to you by volume sales 7 Year Bank Financing

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Refrigerators-Washers & Electrical Appliances TV Repairs—all makes

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Man Clad Only in Smile Being Sought by Police

State Police of the Warren substation with troopers from area barracks are still seeking a man who appeared completely nude before a vacationing mother and her three daughters shortly before noon last Thursday.

The incident occurred on Whaley Hill Road, three miles west of the village of Grand Valley in Eldred Twp. The mother told police that they were walking back to their camp near the rural, isolated township road, when the criminal came from a field and stood by his car. As the victims came closer and saw that the man was nude, they ran back down the road, police said.

According to police, the man removed his clothes in the car, described as red, and walked into a nearby field. As the mother and girls appeared, police stated, the man walked to his car and smiled at them.

While the victims ran to the home of Grand Valley postmaster Robert Graham, who gave chase to the offender for

nearly one hour before losing his trail, the man got in his car and drove down Whaley Hill Road.

A witness in Grand Valley reported seeing a new red Dodge Dart shortly before noon on Thursday on Whaley Hill Road but stated he did not recognize the car or its occupant.

The vacationers told police that the same man had smiled at them in Grand Valley earlier.

Police stated that a thorough search of the area had failed to turn up the red car or its driver, whom the victims say they could identify if they saw him again.

Hunting Camps Hit by Burglars; Deputy Checking

Deputy Sheriff James Peterson is investigating entries into five area hunting camps. In only two instances, Peterson said, was anything taken from the premises.

Three camps in the vicinity of Hearts Content were entered and a water pump and storage tank removed from one. Also victimized were two camps in the Dugall area. Peterson theorized that the culprits were planning a party. Stolen was a quantity of fruit juice, marshmallows, picnic trimmings, popcorn, beer and liquor.

Peterson also stated that over the 4th of July weekend, two boys staying at a camp near Pittsfield, ran their motorcycles through a wheat field owned by Richard W. Mourer, RD 1, Pittsfield, destroying a portion of his crop.

The deputy sheriff said today that the youths returned this weekend and were apprehended and paid \$36 restitution to the victim. Peterson reminded that the pair could have been charged with a violation of the new Game Law and liable for a stiffer penalty.

Heart Attack Proves Fatal To Camper, 45

Deputy Coroner Richard Hegerty was called to a hunting camp in Limestone Twp. Saturday night when a resident of Sligo, in Jefferson County near Brookville, sustained a fatal heart attack.

Hegerty stated that James R. Hines, 45, of Star Route, Sligo, staying at a hunting camp in Warren County had been playing cards with his wife and friends. The coroner said that Hines walked to the rear of the camp to start a charcoal fire when he suffered a heart attack.

Efforts of the Tidouite ambulance crew to revive the victim failed and he was removed yesterday to Brookville.

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VICTORIOUS PAPERBOYS — Pictured here are winners in the many contests held throughout the Saturday of the annual Times-Mirror Paperboys' Picnic. Over 75 boys participated in the festivities held at Cinderella Lake. Contest winners are, from left in the front row, Jack Maze, Jim Guiffre, Bob English, and Bobby Williams. From left in the back row, Mike Curren, Champ Goerlich, Hal Wenzel, Tom Hibner, Dave Cobb, and Sike Kopf. —Timesphoto by Knight

Times-Mirror Carriers Guests At Newspaper's Annual Picnic

Beautiful weather, a seemingly unlimited supply of soda pop and ice cream, and the swimming facilities of Cinderella Lake brought over 75 boys to the annual Times-Mirror Paperboys' Picnic on Saturday.

THE BOYS began the day with a swim, which was followed by contests and games, supervised by Howard Clark, circulation manager. In the first of many contests, all the boys piled into a mound of sawdust in search of \$15 worth of change. Paperboy Danny Rieder found the "lucky nickel" with special markings and received an additional dollar for his discovery.

A swimming race across Cinderella Lake was then held to determine the fastest freestyler, and perhaps more importantly, to wash off the sawdust. In the

race for the younger paperboys, Jack Maze triumphed and took home a pair of swim fins as his prize, while Sike Kopf won in the older division.

ONE OF THE most popular events, a pop drinking contest, was won by Mike Curren, who managed to "chug-a-lug" a bottle of orange crush in record time. Mike's prize was a watermelon and some more pop, if he still wanted any.

In the three-legged bag race for show tickets, the team of Jim Guiffre and Tom Hibner won in the younger age division, while Bob English and Dave Cobb were similarly victorious over the older paperboys.

FINALLY, after a countless number of swims, the boys were ready for the annual grand

drawing. The names of all The Times-Mirror paperboys were put in a hat and drawn by a neutral observer from Lewis Catering Service. Paperboy Sike Kopf won \$50 in the drawing, and Hal Wenzel received a transistor radio. Bob Williams was the proud winner of a new watch, Champ Goerlich won a badminton set, and Mike Curren received a baseball bat.

Following the drawing, each paperboy had a chicken dinner with corn, mashed potatoes, and his final bottle of soda pop. Then the boys threw most of the supervisors and older boys from the mailing room in the lake. Although they failed to throw Howard Clark in, they vowed that they would get him next year.

Neutralist Troops in Laos Grab Strategic Pho Khout Hill Post

By **ANTOINE YARED**
VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Neutralist troops striking to head off a threatened Communist attack have captured the north side of strategic Pho Khout Hill, a military spokes-

man said today. The spokesman said the three neutralist battalions under the command of Gen. Amkha Soukhavong are meeting stiff Communist resistance on the southern side of the hill.

He said one battalion of Communist Pathet Lao and Viet Minh troops from North Viet Nam is defending the southern slopes. The neutralist are trying to push them back across the Nam Ngum River, 12 miles to the south, he said.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist premier, said the assault was launched at dawn Sunday before a Communist buildup could smash the last neutralist stronghold in the Plaine des Jarres area 110 miles north of Vientiane.

Earlier a Defense Ministry communique said the neutralists had taken the village of Na Kho, 2 miles from the hill.

American-supplied T28 fighter-bombers apparently played a big part in the initial neutralist success.

Phou Kout is about 6 miles north of Muong Sonui, the last neutralist stronghold in the Plaine des Jarres area. Muong Sou straddles Route No. 7, the main east-highway across Laos. Phou Kout overlooks the road.

Muong Soui has been threatened by a recent buildup of Communist troops. A Communist artillery attack against Muong Soui's advance positions last Thursday was stopped by T28s and artillery, the government said.

STOLEN: ONE MISSILE
ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP)—Thieves now have entered the missile field.

A Falcon missile has been stolen from the lawn of the Alamogordo Chamber of Commerce.

The missile is part of the chamber's missile museum donated by the military services and contractors at nearby White Sands Missile Range.

The missiles were rebuilt from fired missiles.

Today's Reddy Rhyme
Is your present stove out-moded?
Are you planning to make a change?
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Viet Nam District Capital Hit by Red Guerrillas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—In a slashing attack 50 miles southwest of Saigon, Communist guerrillas left the thriving district capital of Cai Be a shambles today with the bodies of about 40 women and children in the wreckage.

The Viet Cong reportedly reached the Vietnamese army post of about 200 men by blasting their way through huts occupied by military dependents.

All the huts were burned. The 200 or so civil guardsmen defending the town suffered 12 killed and about 20 wounded.

Intelligence officers believed the Viet Cong's crack 261st Battalion was the attacking force.

The Cai Be district chief and most of his family were reported massacred. The guerrillas shot indiscriminately into all the huts.

First reports said the Viet Cong pulled out after about three hours of intense fighting, without overwhelming the main center of government resistance.

Two Are Unhurt As Small Plane Lands in Field
CALIFORNIA, Pa. (AP)—A forced landing in a field damaged a single engine plane Sunday but neither of its occupants were hurt.

John Kochanko, 30, of Oradell, N. J., brought the Cessna 210 down on the farm of William Ailes at Coal Center R. D. 1 near this Washington County town.

State police said Kochanko told them indications were the left fuel tank was full but it was empty.

The plane's cowl, propeller and nose gear were damaged.

Congressmen Reconvene Today To Begin Work on 'Mountain' of Must Legislation

By **ERNEST B. VACCARO**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress reconvenes today to tackle a mountain of major legislation—much of it highly controversial—in the partisan atmosphere of a between-conventions session of a presidential campaign year.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate majority leader, opened a drive to clear the re-

mainder of President Johnson's "must" program before the Democrats meet at Atlantic City Aug. 24.

First on the Senate calendar was a bill to ease pay restrictions for federal civilian employment of part-time workers and retired regular military officers, and a measure to increase the pay scales of almost all military personnel.

The House planned only a routine session, putting off all legislative business until Tuesday.

In the month ahead, the Senate faces hot debate on such legislation as the \$3.5-billion foreign aid authorization bill, a \$962.5-million antipoverty program and other proposals. Under the circumstances, Mansfield offered no guarantee that Congress could finish its work before the Democratic convention.

But, appealing to colleagues in both parties to hold partisan infighting to a minimum, he said it can be done if members

of both parties apply themselves with diligence "and leave the political take-off and campaign oratorical flights until later."

If Congress does not finish its work by then, he said, "we will be here in September and on to December if necessary."

Irvine Man Fined On Speeding Charge

An Irvine man was fined following an 80 mph chase on Route 17 near Bemus Point, N. Y., early Friday morning.

Russell Nulph, 21, Box 98, Irvine, pleaded guilty before Peace Justice George Crandall at 1:15 a.m. Friday and paid a \$30 fine. Police stated Nulph was caught in a 50 mph zone.

One of the first big fights looms on announced efforts by a Democrat—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon—to cut at least \$466,700,000 from the \$3,466,700,000 foreign aid authorization bill slated for action this week.

President Johnson listed 30 must bills in a news conference June 23. Senate and House, showing unusual speed, already have sent eight of these to the White House.

Both houses have passed four of the other bills and are expected to reach compromises on them sometime this week. These are a \$546-million military construction measure and a bill setting allocations for the federal aid to highway programs.

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